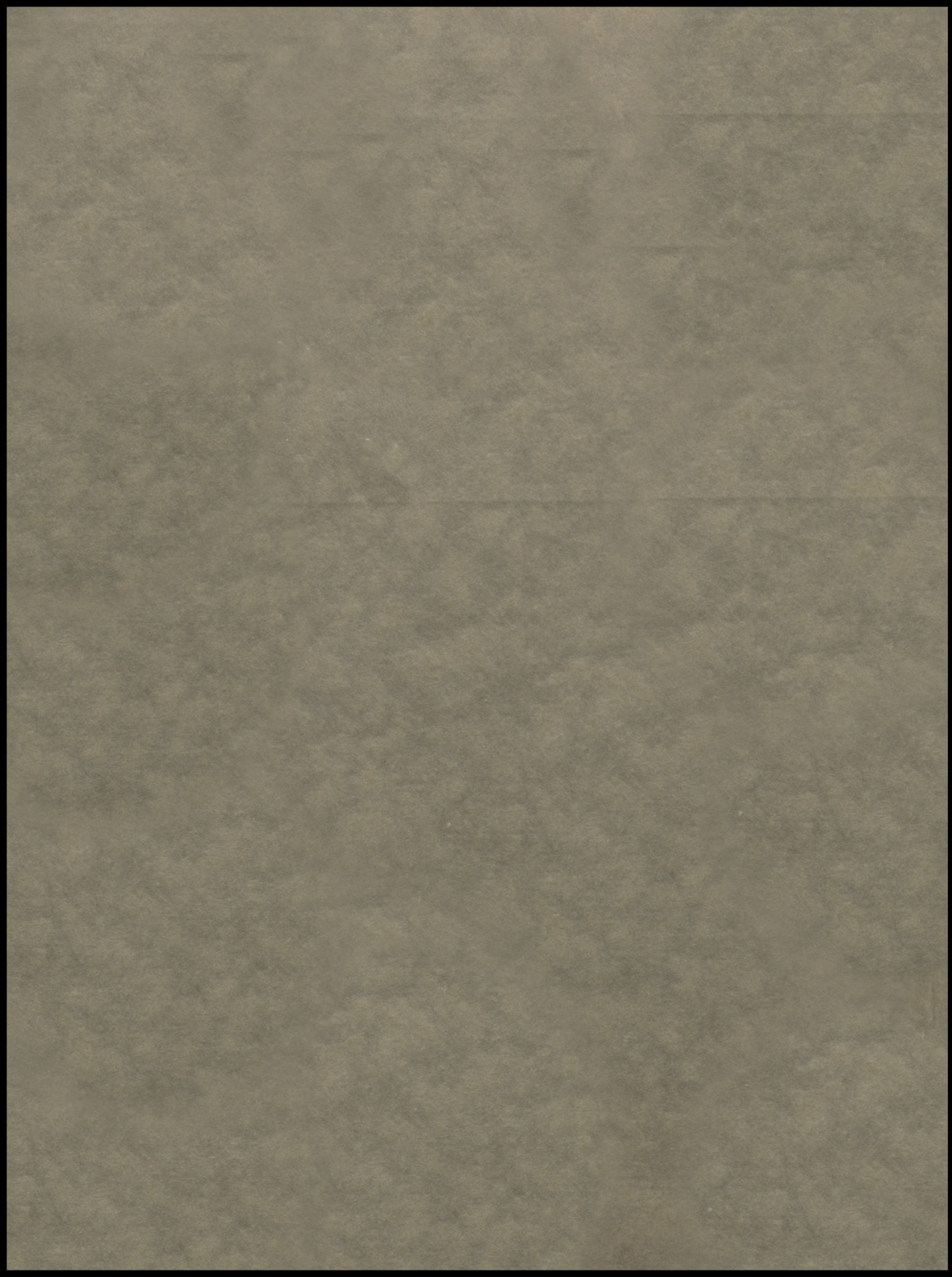
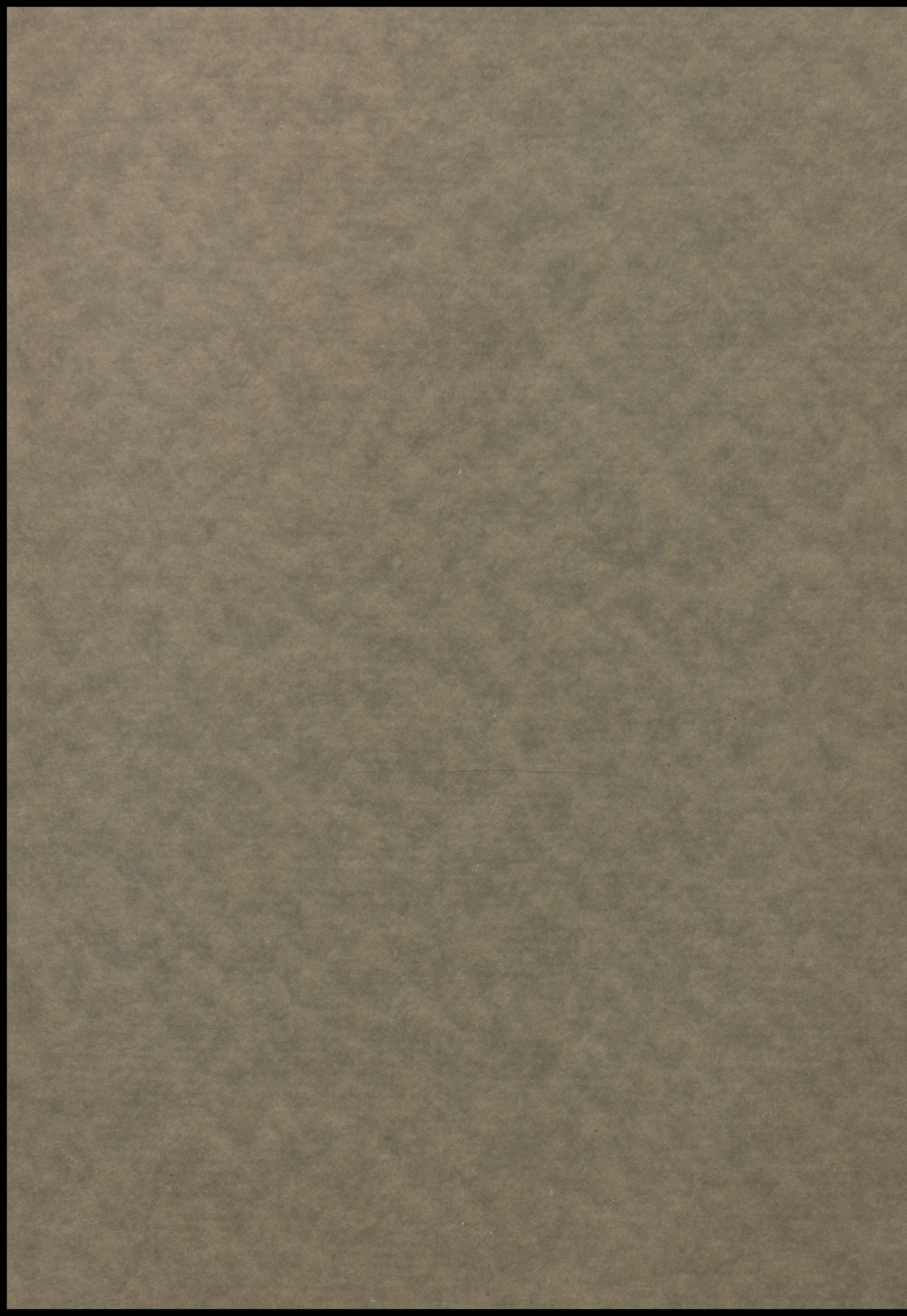


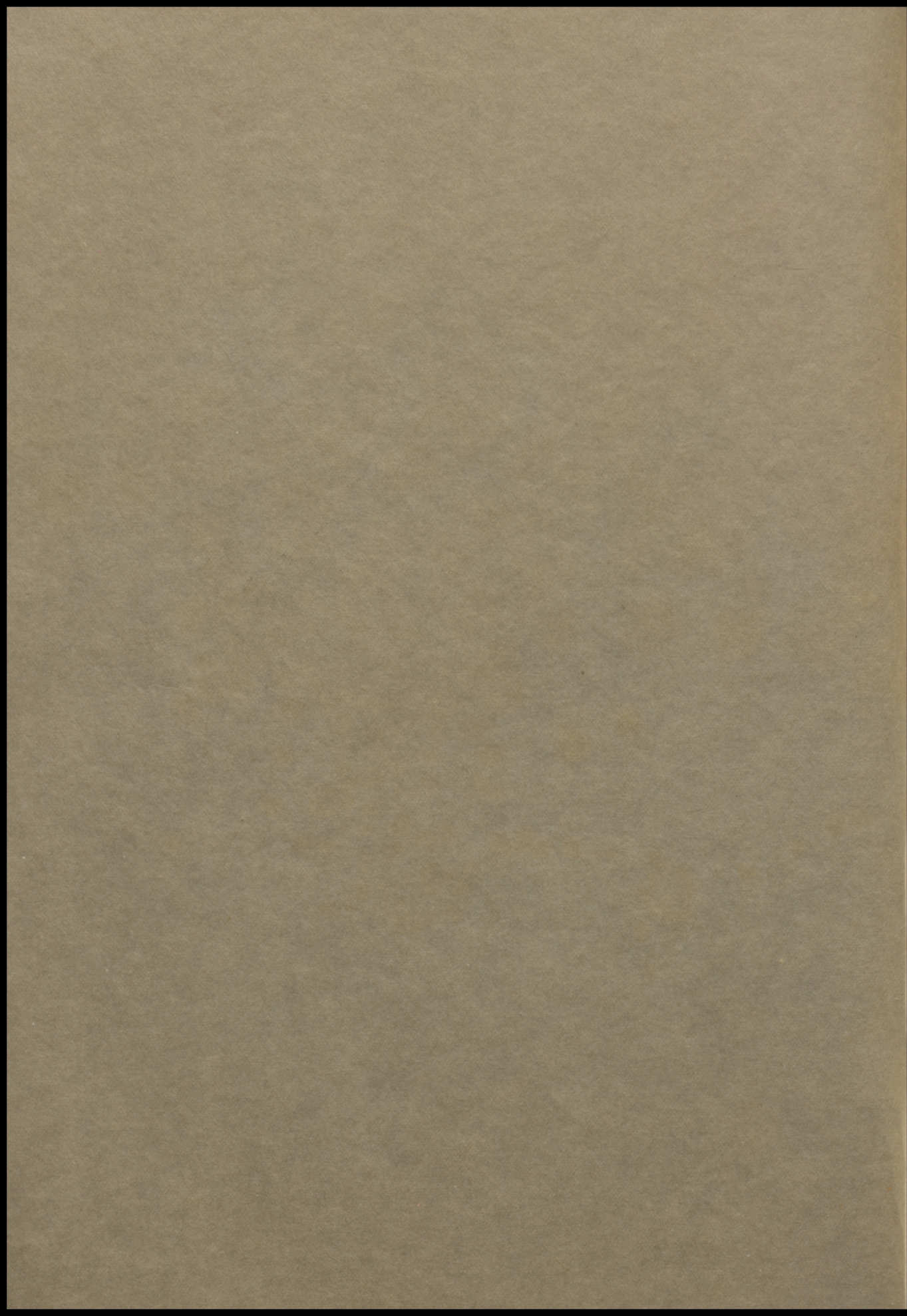


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Dedication

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THE CITIZENS OF ALAMEDA IN RECOG-
NITION OF THEIR CO-OPERATION,
GENEROSITY, AND GOOD WILL
TOWARD THE ALAMEDA
HIGH SCHOOL.



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LITERARY

EDITORIAL

By

DR. GEORGE C. THOMPSON

Principal



THE famous definition of a university, "Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other," is as essentially true today as it ever was. The heart of all teaching, of all moral guidance and character building lies in the contact of a great teacher with the student. With these two wherever the place may be or whatever the circumstances under which they meet, we are on the highway to knowledge and truth.

But modern education cannot be acquired under such a simple and delightful situation. It is impossible to get a Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other. There are not enough logs and the tribe of Mark Hopkins is not numerous enough to go around. And so our school system from the universities down has had to be organized to meet the modern demands in the most economical and efficient way possible. Besides, there are some things which Mark Hopkins could not teach on his log. There are some things of which a student could never catch a glimpse, notwithstanding his wonderfully advantageous position beside the great teacher. The undreamed of beauty and truth which modern science has revealed cannot be appreciated or studied even without modern scientific equipment.

The tremendous and unbelievable development which the high schools throughout our nation have made in their equipment and laboratories, and

in their opportunities for recreation and for character building, has gone beyond the wildest dreams of even our most enthusiastic optimists of other days. California particularly has endowed its secondary schools in such a way as to set the standard for practically the entire country and we believe wisely so. The city of Alameda has expressed its faith in high school education in a most substantial manner in the construction of a building which is unsurpassed by any of the great high schools of the state of California, either in beauty or in convenience and efficiency. Alameda should be proud, as indeed it is. The students of the High School and the faculty are justly and enthusiastically proud and are looking forward with a hope and determination for excellent work that is possible only under such ideal conditions.

If this school could be characterized by one word that word would be loyalty. The Student Body has always been loyal to the spirit of the High School. The faculty has been universally devoted to the spirit of true service and to the task of building our young men and young women into citizens of high standard and real value to the nation. Through the many years that we have served together and looked forward to the consummation of our hopes we have wrought faithfully for our city and our school, and it is my personal belief that there is no such faculty or such loyal student body to be found anywhere. In this spirit of service we renew our pledge of continued and unswerving loyalty to Alameda and our devotion to the highest purposes of education and citizenship.



Annual Acorn

ONCE again old Father Time has torn a page off the calendar and the new "Souvenir Edition" of the "Acorn" stands revealed.

As in former years one thing or another has bobbed up to disturb the serenity of the "Acorn" workshop but at last the first publication of the Annual in the New Alameda High School and the last one in the Old School has been completed. We have added two new sections to this issue, those of the New School and Activities sections as well as increased the number of pages in the Annual. We have tried generally to give an insight into the life of the Alameda High School and if we have done so our hopes have been realized.

We wish to thank our advisors Mr. Jones, Mr. Coughlan, Miss Sherman and Miss Weisenborn for their most excellent co-operation and help in getting the Annual into shape and to our staff which made possible the editing of the "Acorn."

And now in conclusion may we state that if our friends in the High School and the City of Alameda have as much enjoyment in reading this edition of the "Acorn" as we had editing it, we will call it an even break and feel that our mission has been accomplished.

T. L. D., '26.



The Acorn Staff members are arranged around a central shield logo. The shield contains the text "ACORN STAFF-" and a small acorn illustration. The members are as follows:

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Normen Cords

Robert Walters

Oak Leaf

WITH William Deans as editor, the "Oak Leaf" of last term changed its size from the five-column paper of previous terms, to a more condensed four-column paper. Accompanying the change in size was the issuance of eight editions during the term, a record to be proud of.

This term, Normen Cords as editor, has continued the policy and size of the paper. To date, five editions have been published, with probably several more to be issued in the near future. A special feature was the edition for the annual Berkeley-Alameda baseball game, which made its appearance the day of the game.

Last term, another feature was the gold sporting section insert, which accompanied four of the editions of the "Oak Leaf." A special sporting edition was also published for the Berkeley-Alameda football game.

The "Oak Leaf" is one of the important student body activities, and much credit is due the editor, manager, and their staffs for the issuance of the paper. The "Oak Leaf" is practically a self-supporting paper, and is one of the assets of the Alameda High School.

Poems

LOW FRESHMAN CLASS

Though earthquakes jostle all the earth,
And forked lightnings singe her face,
She still must smile on Freshman worth
And honor all the Freshman race;
Feel proud she gave to Freshmen birth
And tender them an honored place.
For well you know that Sophomores
Are hardly fit to keep indoors;
And some might think the Junior gangs
Were but a tribe of "rang-o-tangs;"
And even our dear Senior owls
Resemble common guinea fowls.
We Freshmen are of brainy weight;
From us e'en Profs much good derive
We're wise enough to graduate,
But onward still we toil and strive
To be both noble, true and great—
Illustrious Freshmen—Twenty-nine.

ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL HYMN

Men who wear the Gold and White
Men who hear the call to fight,
Battle now for school and right;
On to victory!
Myriad fields of conflict won
Stand behind, and like the sun
Brighten future paths to run,
On to victory!
Let this legend ever stand,
While in conflicts which command
Strength and courage, Sturdy band
On to victory!
Gold and White the standard raise,
Let its motto brighter blaze
Ever till the end of days;
On to victory.

ALAMEDA

A-L-A-M-E-D-A
A-L-A-M-E-D-A
With her fast athletics

And her football tactics
We will win the day, Alameda,
When our boys line up to play the
game,
We know that they are ready for the
fray,
Tho' the other schools are older,
And they think that they can hold
her
But they can't beat the A-L-A.

SONG

With strong and stirring cheers
Our colors take the field;
We're here with loyal hearts and
true
Our Alma Mater's fame to shield;
We'll surely win the day
And serpentine away.
So fight for Alameda's fame,
For Alameda wins the day.

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“ “NOTICE” ”

The Editor regrets to state that several of the subscribers to the Clarion has been in arrears with their payments. We can't live on BeAns much longer. Please remit.

POLITICAL NEWS

Our good friend, Doc Andy Fisher, has come out for office as school Dog Catcher. Now we want to announce our firm support of Doc Fisher for this position.

Too long have the dogs been a pest around here. Doc Fisher can be depended on to run every blamed dog out of the A. H. S. grounds.

Who was it who got thru the school parking ordinance? Doc Fisher. He pleaded for more more parks, better parks or at least a park. And when the pickle factory built a factory here who urged that we support home industries and all get Pickled? Doc Fisher. He's a patriotic old Boy, and we ought to support him. Bring out your votes. Doc Fisher for Dog-catchup!

ALL CUM

The A. H. S. Drama Club (Footlights Club.) Will present the play "The Face on the Bathroom Floor" in two acts and more if they can remember them next Friday at the school Hall. Harvey Taylor plays the part of the Face.

A good time will be had by all.

OMISSION

We regret that last month in the account of the brilliant account of the Party of Miss. Dorothy Bergman it was omitted that cake and bananas was served after the dancing. It was beautiful affair. The hostess entered on the arms of Hal Ackley who wore a gown of pink charmeuse satin and white organza trimmed with real lace.

SOCIETY NEWS

AND GOSSIP

Next Monday, the Tuesday Ladies Club will meet on Friday as Saturday the Prayer meeting will be held instead of Thursday as originally planned last Sunday. Please come. Lillian Mulholland President—Adv.

A brilliant fire was held recently at the house of Miss. Marthadale Paulsen. A large number of persons were present. Miss. Paulsen who had recently had her hair bobbed latest style made a charming escape in a pretty silk dress trimmed with monkey fur. The A. H. S. Fire Dept. consisting of Donald White, Chief, and Bob Oliver truck driver were becomingly garbed in blue, full cut tunics. The weather was quite delightful for an affair of this kind. The expression was heard on all sides that the fire was a most successful event. It must have cost at least \$5.

Mr. Irwin White will lecture on the evils of Evolution next Monday in room O. No collection. Adv.

NOT DANGEROUS

Charles Banta, the popular keeper of the peanut stand in Mr. Miniums office was delighted to learn today on being examined by Doc Fisher, that he was not threatened with appendicitis as he had feared. The stitch in his side proved to be not from his appendix but was due to the fact that his mother when she sewed him in last fall for the winter, had sewed a trifle too deep in the section.

TOO BAD

Joe Borden, local merchant, who conducted a restaurant here in Mr. Agards Room, has sold his stock and closed out the business, as it did not agree with him.

Gene Campbell, the Butcher, has pickled pigs feet.—Adv.

The proudest man in our county is Henry Muller who was fined five dollars by Squire Jones on Monday last for speeding his car on Main Street. Mr. Miller's numerous friends had nicknamed his auto The Tortoise and consoled him for the past months upon its antiquity. He now has stenographic copy of the proceedings pasted upon the windshield of the Machine.

Another example of the risk involved in eating anything in the dark was presented Thursday night, when Dave Franke feeling hungry, got some cottage cheese from the ice box and carried it into the family bedroom. He set it down on the bureau for a moment and on turning back, in the dark to get it, secured instead a jar of his Brother Paul's vanishing cream. Paul naturally enough took Dave his brother to task the next morning.

GOOD BUSINESS

Wilbert Ward the well-known laundryman, shipped three barrels of assorted buttons to Chicago last Tuesday, this being the crop harvested during the past year from garments passing through his establishment.

"Even Your Best Friends Won't Tell you." You too should wear our Underwear. D. Bartell Clothing Store. ADV.

UNFORTUNATE

When John Hamilton gained consciousness after lying for three hours pinned beneath his bicycle here on Saturday, he awakened to learn that in addition to physical injuries, he had suffered the loss of his pocketbook, containing fifty cents and a spotlight spare tire and kit of tools.

The Daily Clarion

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

The Musicale given by Miss Edna Torpy at The Study Hall, Monday evening, was enjoyed by a large audience. In every opus played by Miss Torpy technic was rampant and even on those sections of the piano keyboard which lie out in the suburbs she reached the limits of musical expression. And when, as a final number, she obliged with that famous obligato, The Blue Danube, the etude was the most impressive that has ever been heard in Alameda. For a minute or two, at its conclusion all those present sat spellbound, then rose to rush forward to congratulate the player. Your correspondent admits, with regret, that he was not there to hear the beautiful Miss Torpy, but the high lights and the technical terms have been supplied him by a music lover who was present.

WEALTHY FINANCIER

NEARS DEATH'S DOOR

Denis Edmundson the Hairpin Magnate, was found in sinking condition this morning by the ash man. The shining satellite of wealth nearly drowned in the bath tub waiting for the plumber to fix a leak. (Sayre Hunting first class plumbing of all kinds at reduced prices. Adv.) This story is taken with a great deal of scepticism, as rumor has it that Edmundson had procured a magnificent plot in the cemetery but a few weeks ago right after being beaten in a Ford deal. (Fierce Sparrow Agency T. Corica manager has up to date second hand cars. Adv.) When broached upon this subject the magnate explained that real estate was going up, and he didn't want to be swindled before going down.

Station A. H. S. will broadcast the Cramp Song from "Lumbago" Wed. next, written by Popular Artist. (Name slipped our memory).

CLARION LOCALS

Ed Hesse says his most cherished ambition was never realized. He worked in the A. H. S. Livery Stable for nine years and never got to drive the hearse.

Some town folks went through Harvey Taylors back fence and left he gate open. Harveys mule escaped so when he got his animal out of the town pound last night, he left the gate open to get even. Oh boy.

Normen Cords, the talented musician and clever Jew's-harpist, has been chosen as the director of the Rubber Band. The editor congratulates Him most heartily.

The annual picnic of the Policemen and Firemen's Protective Society will be held tomorrow. Sergeant Konigshofer and Chief White (D.) will give short talks. (A. Smith Phonographs and Victrolas Adv.) A tug-of-war and a pie eating contest will be features of the day.

Miss Betty Willemin has received the commission to paint the city electroliers, and has decided upon black and white stripes with orange peel applique. Only another example of the young maid's artistic taste.

Milton Claussinous, the California songbird, has flown east to be present at the opening of the Winter Garden, where he will lift up his soprano voice in "Foul Deeds."

Helen King, one of the life savers at Neptune Beach, fell downstairs yesterday, breaking her arm and damaging her otherwise considerably.

Advertisements

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Dark gray suit coat with small brown stripe. Edgar Iversen in inside pocket.

Lost—Part of French horn from automobile about 10 inches long; reward. By Izzy Hamilton, Alameda.

Some one has kidnapped my Ford. Lizzie come home. All will be Forgiven. Cap. Wallis.

PERSONALS

I want to do painting or paper hanging for a good cow. Claude, Currier.

B-Flat cornet, sale or trade; want shotgun. Louis Apple.

DOC FISHERS HEALTH COLUMNS

Dear Doc:

My little sister keeps the neighbors awake. What'll I do?

Ans. Give Bicloride of mercury in a clean glass.

* * *

Mr. Ed. Whist writes:

What will put me on my feet again. I am sickly from too much weight.

Ans. Use a derrick.

* * *

Answers to this column will be given freely by Doc. Fisher our noted veterinary and candidate for dog catcher.

Please enclose dollar bill to cover postage.

WE MAKE YOUR LYING EASIER BUMBY MATTRESS CO. ADV.

YE ED. APOLOGIZES!

We wish to apologize for the manner in which we disgraced the beautiful wedding last week. Through an error we were made to say, "the roses were punk." What we meant to say was, "the noses were pink."

OUGHTO HAVE WORN

HIS BUMPERS

Sam Jacobs and another machine came together on the corners of Central and Walnut right around the corner from the egg factory, on Sunday morning. Fenders on both machines were damaged.

EDITORIAL



CLASSES

HIGH SENIORS

AUGUST 21, 1922, was a red letter day in the annals of the Alameda High School for on that day the Class of June, '26, had its inception. The Class was organized with Melvin Martin as President and Elizabeth Shadburne as vice-president.

During the High Freshman term the Class was guided by Milton Claussenius as president and Elizabeth Shadburne as vice-president. During the term a Class hike to Redwood Peak proved a great success.

The Low Sophomore Term began with the election of the Class officers: Frank Kalis for president, Elizabeth Shadburne for vice-president, and Gertrude Dickie for the Administrative Board.

Among the activities for the High Sophomore Term was a very successful Pie Sale. The operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy," also claimed many of the Class.

During the Low Junior Term the Class pin was chosen. The officers for this term were Milton Claussenius, president; Dorothy Bergman, vice-president, and Howard Ronning, secretary.

The High Junior Term was a complete success. During the term the Class was guided by Donald White as president and Fern Cochrane as vice-president. Under the management of Milton Claussenius, a most successful Prom was given at Porter School.

At the beginning of the Low Senior Term Eugene Campbell was elected to the Presidency. The leading event for this term was the Senior Play, "It Pays to Advertise." The chosen play was ably managed by Andrew Fisher, and was excellently acted by the cast in which Robert Blinn and Gertrude Wilke played leading parts.

On January 4, 1926, the High Senior Term started with Charles Snead as President and Elizabeth Shadburne as vice-president. Elmer McMurray will have the management of the Seniorpheim; it will be, like the Junior Prom, "the best ever."

The June Class of 1926 will have the honor of being the first Class to graduate from the new Alameda High School building, something to be remembered always.

The Senior Ball will be the climax of four years' association with a faculty whose personal interest and consideration for our welfare will never be forgotten by the Class of June, '26.



VICE PRESIDENT
ELIZABETH SHAO-GURNE



PRESIDENT
CHARLES SNEAD



SECRETARY
ANDY FISHER



Ethel Fayen
Dick Bartell

Julius Konigshofer
Sylvia Truitt

Dorothy Bergman
Theodore Durein

Donald White
Helen Crane



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 Marthadale Paulson
 Elma McMurray
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 George Gardiner

Helen King
 Dennis Edmonson
 Gertrude Dickie
 Edward Jensen
 Martha Garrett

Howard Wells
 Fern Cochrane
 Howard Ronning
 Edna Anderson
 Clarence Kerker

Irene Park
 Milton Claussenius
 Bernardine Fogarty
 Sam Pierce
 Barbara Masters



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Delbert Stubbe
Zoray Andrus
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Sibyl Root
Roland Strehlow
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Henry McMannus
Constance Perry

Paul Westernoff
Alma Johnson
Robert Blinn
Anna Moeller
Fred Billings

Vance Hart
Wilber Meyer
Florence Von Tagen
Charles LaBare
Helen White



Arthur Smith
Bessie Smith
Robert Reed
Ethel Appelbaum
Donald Mucci

Eleanor Halverson
Erle Kenney
Lois Pipes
Harry Remick
Virginia Hutt

Frank Jacobs
Lois Smith
Christian Klitgard
Mable Tuttle
Paul Foster

June Snyder
James Fayen
Frances Rhyenberg
Robert Wallis
Sylvia McGlew



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Ellen Rodenbaum
Henry Mello
Myrtle Holt
Erwin Barbour

Louis Wahmuth
Gene Palmer
Alice Carlson
Frank Cowan
Eleanor Marston

David Franke
Dorothy Fisher
Italo Calpestri
Shirley Hart
Paul Foster

Eleanor Johnson
Arthur Nightingale
Edith Franchi
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Viva Gish

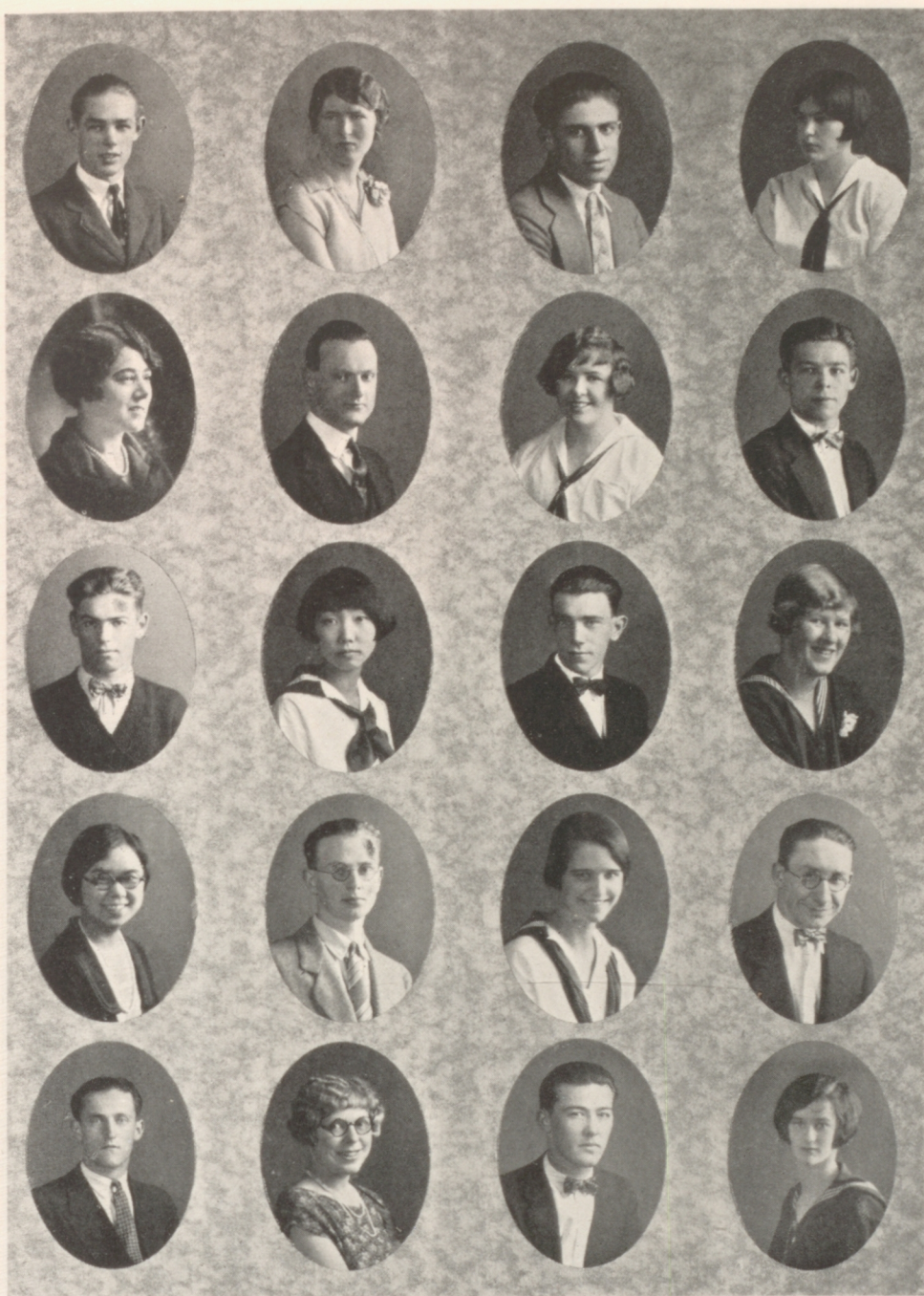


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John Hamilton
Edna Torpey
David Graham
Doris Rissman

Fred Blakeslee
Dorothy Arnold
Edgar Iverson
Phyllis Fraser
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Horoscopes

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Spanish Club, Secretary Art Club.
College.

ANDERSON, LOVINA—"Patsy"
Spanish Club, G. A. A.
Undecided.

ANDRUS, ZORAY—"Zoie"
Spanish Club, Press Club, Art
Club, Chem Club.
Undecided.

APPELBAUM, HANNAH
Spanish Club.
Undecided.

APPELRAUM, HANNAH
From Oakland Tech. Spanish
Club.
Business.

ARNOLD, DOROTHY—"Snix"
First Aid Club, Chem Club, Bank,
G. A. A.
Business.

BAILEY, NORMAN
Football.
Business.

BAIRD, CAROLINA—"Leen"
G. A. A.
Business.

BANNING, GERTRUDE—"Dutch"
Normal School.

BARBOUR, ERWIN
Spanish Club, Chem Club.
College.

BARTEL, RICHARD—"Blabbermouth"
Yell Leader A. S. A. H. S., Ju
Board, Track, Baseball, President
Block "A" Society, Four-Star
"A."
Business.

BERGES, LORINE—"Beonto"
Latin Club, President French
Club, Chem Club.
College.

BERGMAN, DOROTHY—"Duffie"
Vice-President A. S. A. H. S.,
Ad Board, Ju Board, President
Girls' Association, Vice-President
Class 3B, Vice-President Star and
Key, Vice-President Latin Club,
Treasurer Chem Club, Junior
Prom, Sponsor R. O. T. C.
Undecided.

BILLINGS, FRED
Business College.

BLAKESLEE, FRED—"Phred"
Chem Club, Office Boys' Club.
Associated Oil Company.

BLANCHARD, ALVIN—"Al"
Tennis, Baseball, Block "A."
Business.

BLINN, ROBERT—"Bob"
From Montezuma Hi, Los Gatos.
Star and Key, Latin Club, Mana-
ger Tempora, Debating Club,

President Chem Club, Senior
Play, Sergeant R. O. T. C.,
N. C. O. Club, Oak Leaf Staff,
Assistant Editor Acorn.
Stanford University.

BLODGETT, HARVEY—"Rusty"
Sergeant R. O. T. C., N. C. O.
Club, Tennis.
Undecided.

BOWLES, VERNON—"Vern"
Latin Club, Chem Club, N. C. O.
Club.
College.

BULLARD, LILA
From Ossian Hi (Iowa).
Nurses' Training School.

BURDETT, WALLACE—"Kelly"
From Orange Union Hi. Orches-
tra, 1st Lieutenant R. O. T. C.
Band, Sword and Shield.
Undecided.

BURGESS, DOROTHY—"Dot"
Star and Key, Spanish Club,
Chem Club, Orchestra, Billy,
Footlights Club.
University of California.

BUSH, ALICE—"Rose"
Ad Board, Ju Board.
Vocal.

CALPESTRI, ITALIO—"It"
Spanish Club, Chem Club, Office
Boys' Club.
University of California.

- CAMPBELL, EUGENE—"Sandy"
Ju Board, Secretary Class 2B,
President Class 4A, President
Press Club, Operettas, Senior
Play, Glee Club.
Business.
- CARLSON, ALICE
Star and Key, Chimes of Nor-
mandy, Glee Club.
State Teachers' College.
- CARLSON, MARTHA—"Mickey"
Orchestra, Chimes of Normandy,
Glee Club.
Music.
- CARR, ARTHUR—"Shakespeare"
Ad Board, Ju Board, Star and
Key, Press Club, By-Line Soci-
ety, Debating Club, Office Boys'
Club, Billy, Pirates of Penzance,
Pinafore, Junior Prom, Senior
Play, Seniorpheim, Footlights
Club, Football 120 lbs., Oak Leaf
Staff, Acorn Staff.
Newspaper.
- CLAUSSENIUS, MILTON—"Milt"
Yell Leader A. H. A. H. S.,
President Class 1B and 3A, Chem
Club, Patience, Chimes of Nor-
mandy, Pirates of Penzance,
Pinafore, Junior Prom, Senior
Play, Seniorpheim, Swimming,
Baseball, Football, Acorn Staff.
Business.
- CORICA, TONIE—"Stick"
Track.
Business.
- COWAN, FRANK—"Ernie"
From Inglewood Hi. Ad Board.
College.
- CRANE, HELEN
Music.
- CURRIER, CLAUDE—"Haps"
Operettas, Seniorpheim, Track,
Swimming.
Dentistry.
- DEMPSEY, MARJORIE—"Marge"
French Club, Chem Club, G.
A. A.
University of California.
- DICKIE, GERTRUDE—"Dick"
Ad Board, Secretary Class 3B,
Financial Secretary Girls' Asso-
ciation, Chimes of Normandy,
Senior Play, Seniorpheim, Foot-
lights Club.
Undecided.
- DICKINSON, LOUISE—"Tubby"
Star and Key, French Club.
State Teachers' College.
- DODSON, HELEN
Acorn Staff.
Art School.
- DUREIN, THEODORE—"Ted"
Ad Board, Ju Board, French
Club, By-Line Society, Debating
Club, Billy, Senior Play, Foot-
lights Club, Sergeant R. O. T. C.,
N. C. O. Club, Oak Leaf Staff,
Editor Acorn.
Business.
- EATON, EUNICE—"Uni"
From Shasta Union Hi, Redding.
First Aid Club.
Business.
- EDMONDSON, DENNIS
Ad Board, Star and Key, Spanish
Club, Debating Club, Chem Club,
Operettas, Senior Play, Senior-
pheim, Footlights Club, Glee
Club, Captain R. O. T. C., Sword
and Shield.
University of California.
- ELLIOTT, MAXINE—"Mac"
Spanish Club, First Aid Club,
Tennis, G. A. A.
Business.
- FAYEN, ETHEL—"Fay"
Ad Board, Ju Board, Star and
Key, Chem Club, Freshman Re-
ception, Tennis, G. A. A., Acorn
Staff, Oak Leaf Staff.
Undecided.
- FAYEN, JAMES—"Clamneck"
Tennis, Baseball, Block "A."
(College of Hard Knocks)
- FELDHAMMER, ALFRED—"Al"
Latin Club, Chem Club, Swim-
ming, Baseball, Football, N. C.
O. Club.
Dentistry.
- FISHER, ANDREW—"Andy"
Ju Board, Secretary Class 4B,
Manager Senior Play.
University of California.
- FISHER, DOROTHY—"Dot"
Star and Key, Spanish Club,
Chem Club, Crew, G. A. A.
State Teachers' College.
- FLOYD, JOSEPH—"Razor"
Baseball, Football, Block "A."
Business.
- FLYMM, EDA—"Ede"
French Club.
Music Teacher.
- FLYMM, KATHERINE—
"Toddy-Kay"
Press Club, Debating Club, First
Aid Club, Chem Club, Footlights
Club.
Nursing.
- FOSTER, PAUL—"Pablo"
From Caldwell Hi (Idaho). Star
and Key, Spanish Club, Sergeant
R. O. T. C., N. C. O. Club.
University of California.
- FRANKE, DAVID—"Maj"
Secretary Debating Club, Chem
Club, Major R. O. T. C., Presi-
dent Sword and Shield, Interclass
Track.
Business.
- FRANCHI, EDYTHE—"Toots"
Latin Club, Chem Club, Glee
Club, G. A. A.
College.
- FRASER, PHYLLIS—"Phil"
Spanish Club.
Business College.
- FUJII, EIKO—"Akes"
Spanish Club.
College.
- GARDINER, GEORGE
Chem Club.
Business.
- GARRETT, MARTHA—"Marty"
Vice-President 2A Class, Vice-
President 4A Advisory, Vice-
President Glee Club, '25.
College.
- GEORGE, EMIL—"Min"
Chairman Thanksgiving Fund.
Business.
- GISH, VEVA—"Ve"
From Payette Hi (Idaho). First
Aid Club, Freshman Reception,
Basketball, Crew, Baseball, G.
A. A.
Undecided.
- GRAHAM, DAVID—"Scotty"
From Fremont Hi. R. O. T. C.,
N. C. O. Club, Track, Baseball,
Oak Leaf Staff.
Business.
- HAMILTON, JOHN—"Johnny"
Star and Key, Latin Club, Debat-
ing Club, Chem Club, Sword and
Shield, Senior Play, Footlights
Club.
University of California.
- HARD, CALISTA—"Kitty"
From Ripon Union Hi. Spanish
Club.
Armstrong Schools of Business.
- HART, SHIRLEY—"Cupie"
From White Bear Hi (Minne-
sota). Opereta, Glee Club, Swim-
ming.
Armstrong Schools of Business.

HART, VANCE—"Vanny"
From White Bear Hi (Minnesota).
Business.

HASE, EDWARD—"Fireman"
From Lowell Hi.
College.

HEINBOCKEL, JACK
College of Architecture.

HOLT, MYRTLE—"Myrt"
From Fresno Hi. Star and Key,
Latin Club, Debating Club, Billy,
Footlights Club, Volley Ball,
Swimming, Crew, Baseball, President
G. A. A., Battalion Sponsor
R. O. T. C.

University of Southern California.

HUGETT, EARL
Undecided.

HUTT, VIRGINIA—"Ginger"
Art Club, Manager Riding Club.
Oakmere School, New York.

IVERSON, EDGAR—"Ed"
Operettas, Senior Play, Senior-
pheum, Footlights Club.
Business.

JACOBS, FRANK—"Jake"
Chem Club, Track, Baseball,
Football.
Business.

JACOBS, SAMUEL—"Sam"
Latin Club, Debating Club, Chem
Club, Footlights Club, Sword and
Shield, Rifle Team, Tennis.
College.

JENSEN, EDWARD—"Sevede"
Track, Football.
Business.

JOHNSON, ALMA—"Al"
From Kokomo Hi (Indiana).
Business.

KENNEY, ERLE—"Moon"
Recording Secretary A. S. A. H.
S., Manager Track, Captain
Track, Captain Football, President
Block "A," Four-Star "A."
College.

KERKER, CLARENCE—"Tut"
Spanish Club, Football.
College.

KING, HELEN—"Chil"
Ad Board, Vice-President Girls'
Association, Vice-President Class
4A, President Chem Club, Fresh-
man Reception.
Undecided.

KONIGSHOFER, JULIUS—"John"
Recording Secretary A. S. A. H.
S., Ad Board, Ju Board, Senior

Play, President Class, Swimming,
Football.
College.

LARSON, RALPH—"Yens"
Senior Play.
San Francisco Polytechnical College.

MACKEY, WILLIAM—"Mack"
Basketball.
College.

MARSTON, ELEANOR—"Ron"
Crew.
Secretarial School.

MARTIN, MELVIN—"Ben"
Ju Board, Star and Key, Class
President, Manager Baseball,
Captain Baseball, President Block
"A," Oak Leaf Staff.
(Gambler, Black Jack)

MASSEY, STANLEY
Business.

MASTERS, BARBARA—"Babes"
From St. Mary's Academy (Okla-
homa). Star and Key.
College.

MCCOY, DORRIS—"Dot"
Armstrong Schools of Business.

MCGLEW, SYLVIA—"Syb"
Spanish Club, Volley Ball, Ten-
nis, Crew, Swimming, Basket
Ball, Baseball, Vice-President G.
A. A.

Business College.

MCMANUS, HENRY—"Mac"
Spanish Club, Baseball, Track,
Football.

Business.

McMURRAY, ELMER—"Mac"
Spanish Club, Football.
Business College.

MEARS, LESLIE—"Les"
Accountancy.

MELLO, HENRY
Star and Key, French Club, Chem
Club, Glee Club.
University of California.

MENZIES, NORMAN
From Lowell Hi. Star and Key,
Latin Club, Chem Club, Senior
Play, Sergeant R. O. T. C., N.
C. O. Club.
University of California.

MERRILL, ALLEN—"Lefty"
Swimming.
Art School.

MEYER, WILBUR—"Bill"
Debating Club, Press Club, Chem
Club, Bank, Oak Leaf Staff.
Banking.

MIGNOLA, ADELINE—"Ad"
Spanish Club, G. A. A.
Undecided.

MOELLER, ANNA—"Ann"
Spanish Club, G. A. A.
Undecided.

MOORE, MARY—"Jerry"
Manager Crew, Swimming, Life-
Saving, Basket Ball.
State Teachers' College.

MORRIS, MAYNARD
From El Paso Hi (Texas). Star
and Key.
College.

MULCAHY, JAMES—"Jim"
French Club, Press Club, French
Club, Baseball, Football 110 lbs.
College.

MULLER, HENRY—"Brick"
Spanish Club.
Business.

MUNHOLLAND, LILLIAN—"Lil"
Ju Board, Star and Key, Presi-
dent Glee Club, R. O. T. C.
Sponsor.
College.

NATHAN, NOEL
Business College.

NOACK, LELAND—"Buster"
French Club, Swimming, Track,
Football 130 lbs.
Stanford University.

O'KEEFE, MARTIN—"Mick"
Ad Board, Baseball.
Undecided.

PARK, IRENE—"Rene"
Ad Board, Ju Board, Latin Club,
Chem Club, Operettas, Senior-
pheum, Glee Club, Freshman
Reception.
Mills College.

PARSONS, RICHARD
From Los Gatos Hi.
Business.

PAULSON, MARTHA DALE—"Mutt"
Spanish Club, Chem Club, Foot-
lights Club.
University of California.

PERRY, MARINDA
Manager Volley Ball, Manager
Crew, Baseball, Hockey, Basket
Ball, G. A. A.
Trained Nurse.

PHILLIPS, EDNA—"Ed"
Star and Key, Chem Club, First
Aid Club, Freshman Reception,
Seniorpheum, G. A. A.
Business.

- PIERCE, SAM
Undecided.
- PIPES, LOIS—"Lo"
From Fresno Hi. Latin Club,
Baseball, Manager Hockey, G.
A. A.
Business College.
- PLOMGREN, ELVA—"El"
Business College.
- PAULSON, WESLEY—"Red"
Spanish Club, Debating Club, N.
C. O. Club.
College.
- POWELL, VIRGINIA—"Ginia"
Spanish Club, Seniorpheum, Foot-
lights Club, Crew, Tennis,
Hockey, Secretary G. A. A.
California School of Arts and Crafts.
- PYGEORGE, EDMOND—"Pye"
Swimming, Football.
Undecided.
- RANDALL, WALTER—"Walt"
From Mission Hi N. C. O. Club.
College.
- REMICK, HARRY—"Rummy"
R. O. T. C.
Insurance.
- REYNOLDS, ARVILLA—"Bill"
Star and Key, Secretary Art Club,
Seniorpheum.
Business College.
- RICHARDS, BEATRICE—"Beedy"
Star and Key, Freshman Recep-
tion.
Business.
- RIDLEY, IAN—"Cappy"
From Hayward Hi.
Stanford University.
- RISSMAN, DORIS
Star and Key, Latin Club, Chem
Club, G. A. A.
Teachers' College.
- RODDA, KING—"Red"
Undecided.
- RODENBORN, ELLEN
Spanish Club, Bank.
Music.
- RONNING, HOWARD
Secretary Class 3A, R. O. T. C.
Staff, Tribune Marathon, Inter-
class Baseball.
College of Physicians and Surgeons.
- ROOT, SYBIL
From Sacramento Hi. Glee Club.
Business.
- RYNBERG, FRANCES—"Frankey"
French Club, Operetta, Glee Club,
Crew, G. A. A.
Business College.
- SHADBURNE, ELIZABETH—"Betty"
President Ju Board, Vice-Presi-
dent Class 1A, 1B, 2A, and 4B,
Recording Secretary Girls' Asso-
ciation, Ad Board, First Aid Club,
Riding Club, Patience, Senior-
pheum, Secretary Glee Club.
College.
- SHERWOOD, FRANCIS—"Nit-Wit"
Latin Club, Debating Club.
University of California.
- SHETTERLEY, MAXINE—"Mac"
Star and Key, French Club, Crew,
Volley Ball, G. A. A.
Business.
- SMITH, ARTHUR H.—"A.H.S."
From Oakland Tech. Sergeant
R. O. T. C., N. C. O. Club.
Electrical School.
- SMITH, BESSIE
Secretary Class.
College.
- SMITH, LOIS—"Lo"
Star and Key, Latin Club,
Hockey, Baseball, G. A. A.
Business.
- SNEAD, CHARLES
Star and Key, Chem Club, Cap-
tain R. O. T. C., Sword and
Shield.
Undecided.
- SNYDER, JUNE—"Judy"
Star and Key, Spanish Club,
Chem Club, Footlights Club, G.
A. A.
University of California.
- SOLLENBERGER, WARREN—"Solley"
Art Club, Track.
Business.
- SPENCER, DORIS
Star and Key, Latin Club, Chem
Club, Oak Leaf Staff.
State Teachers' College.
- TAYLOR, HARVEY—"Harv"
From Livermore Hi. Press Club,
Senior Play, Billy, President
Footlights Club, Oak Leaf Staff.
University of California.
- THOMPSON, LILY—"Lillums"
Star and Key, French Club, Art
Club.
University of California.
- TORPEY, EDNA—"Teddy"
Star and Key, Chem Club, Riding
Club.
University of California.
- TRUITT, SYLVIA—"Syl"
From Bryant Junior Hi, Salt
Lake City. Spanish Club.
Art School.
- TUTTLE, MABEL—"May"
Glee Club.
Business.
- VON TAGEN, FLORENCE—"Ho"
G. A. A.
Business College.
- WAHMUTH, LOIS—"Lo"
Glee Club.
Undecided.
- WALLIS, ROBERT—"Spec"
Secretary Block "A," Baseball,
Office Boys' Club, Senior Play.
University of Southern California.
- WELLS, HOWARD—"Howy"
From Selma Hi. President Star
and Key, Vice-President Sword
and Shield, Secretary Chem Club,
Captain R. O. T. C., Rifle Team.
Post Graduate Course.
- WESTERNOFF, PAUL—"Dog Ears"
Captain Swimming, Baseball,
Football, Block "A," Four-Star
"A."
College.
- WHITE, DONALD—"Blanco"
President A. S. A. H. S., Presi-
dent Class 2B and 3B, President
Press Club, Editor Oak Leaf,
Speaker Ad Board, President Ju
Board, R. O. T. C.
Lumberjack.
- WHITE, HELEN—"Bob"
From Hilo Hi (Hawaii). Senior
Play, Crew.
State Teachers' College.
- WILLIAMS, CLARENCE—"Bob"
From Lincoln Hi, Seattle. Presi-
dent of Spanish Club.
University of Washington.
- WILKIE, GERTRUDE—"Gertie"
Ju Board, President Girls' Asso-
ciation, Vice-President Latin
Club, Spanish Club, Star and Key,
Chem Club, Senior Play, Foot-
lights Club, Freshman Reception.
College.
- WILSON, CHARLES—"Chick"
French Club.
Business.

LOW SENIORS

S EVEN long semesters ago in January, 1923, we, the Low Senior Class, entered the Alameda High School from the four corners of Alameda. We immediately showed ourselves as the Class with a spirit.

In our Low Freshman year with Bill Scott as president we had our first acquaintance with Circus Day, and experience which opened our eyes to the activities on the school campus.

As High Freshmen with Stanley Caya as president our Class showed itself as especially adapted to athletics, for we provided three football men: Weldon, Norton and Otzen. In a commercial capacity we excelled in our first candy sale, which we found was a big success and made for us a good reputation as confectioners.

As Low Sophomores under the guidance of Jack Rounds we continued our record in athletics with two men on the diamond: Gordon and Caya.

In our High Sophomore year, remaning under the leadership of Jack Rounds, we held one of the most successful sales of the season, a well conducted pie sale.

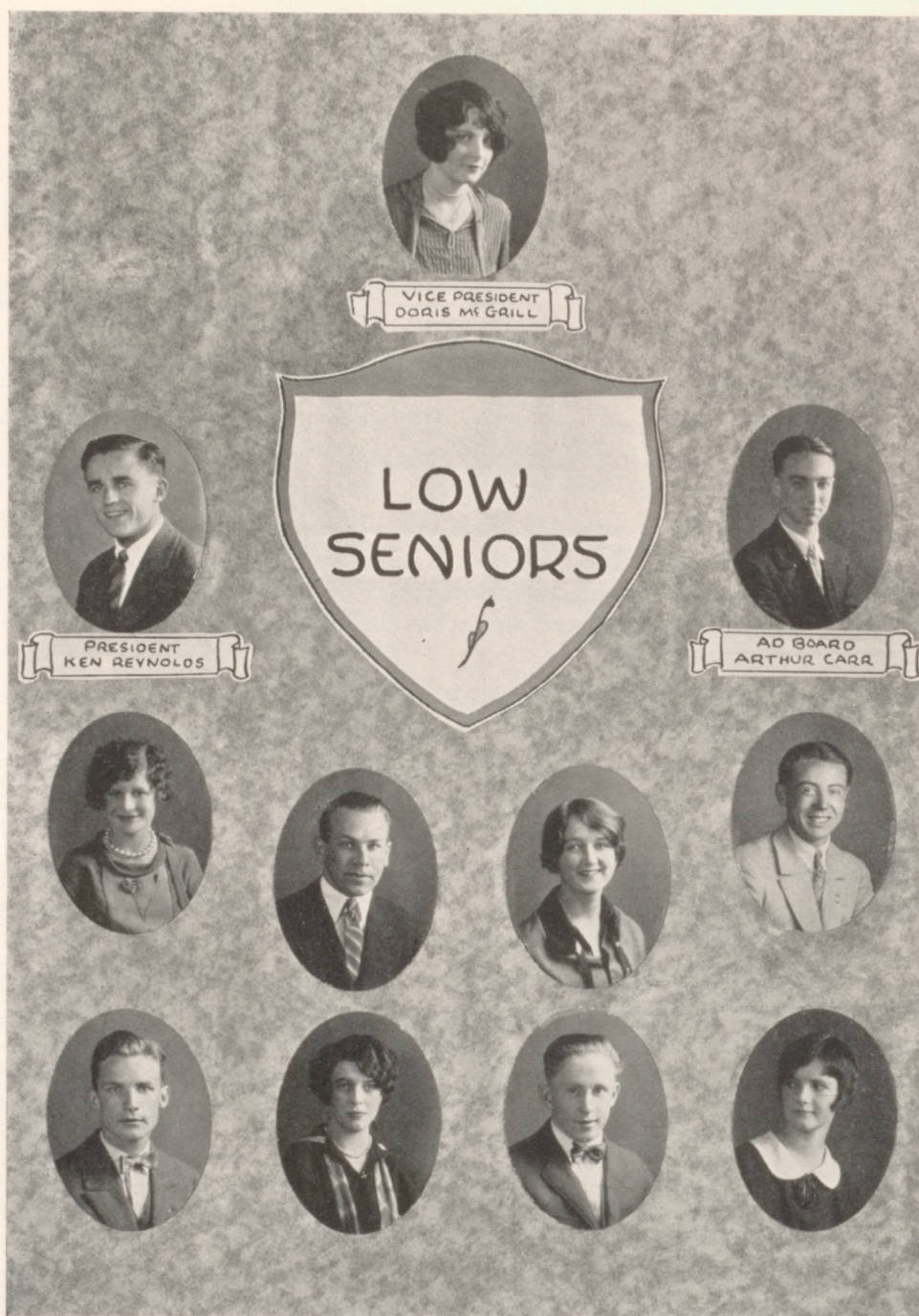
Our Low Junior year with Charles Banta as president saw more Juniors wearing pins than ever before flourished them. Still practicing the culinary art, we conducted a second successful pie sale.

In our High Junior year under the renewed presidency of Charles Banta, we held our Junior Prom under the management of Jack Rounds, assisted by a very able committee. Owing to our manager's previous experience as president for two successive terms, our Prom was the one Prom to be remembered, and the unique Japanese decorations were different from any previous decorations.

As Low Seniors with Kenneth Reynolds as president we found a two-fold duty upon our shoulders: first, that of helping the High Seniors run the school; and second, that of putting on the Senior Play. In the first we easily acquired proficiency, and in "Bab," under the management of Homer Norton and coaching of Mr. Carlyle, we had the biggest success in the record of Alameda High.

May the future of our Class prove equally successful!

Class of December, '26.



Marion Fitts
Alan Vogel

Homer Norton
Anna May Fraser

Dot Carpenter
Al Smith

Normen Cords
Ruth Strout



Florence Thompson
William Lawrence
Marjorie Martin
Edward Wist
Amanda Barr

Charles Banta
Clara Williams
Durham Otzen
Jean Nicholson
William Dunleavy

Ruth Keaton
Wilbert Ward
Gertrude Banning
Bob Allinger
Edith Josephs

John Hawkey
Ellen Swanson
Thorvald Jacobsen
Dorothy Burgess
Aaron Kelker



Eleanor Clark
 Alice Klambt
 Lily Larsen
 Rene Medus
 Beatrice Weiss

Martha Erbs
 Naomi Borden
 Ruth Hardy
 Eloise Palmer
 Fred Darch

Nora Sandy
 Blanche Bergran
 Lovina Anderson
 Frank Kalis
 Rita Ayers

Robert Powell
 Doris Strachan
 Hanna Appelbaum
 Gladys Benerd
 Edith Duncan

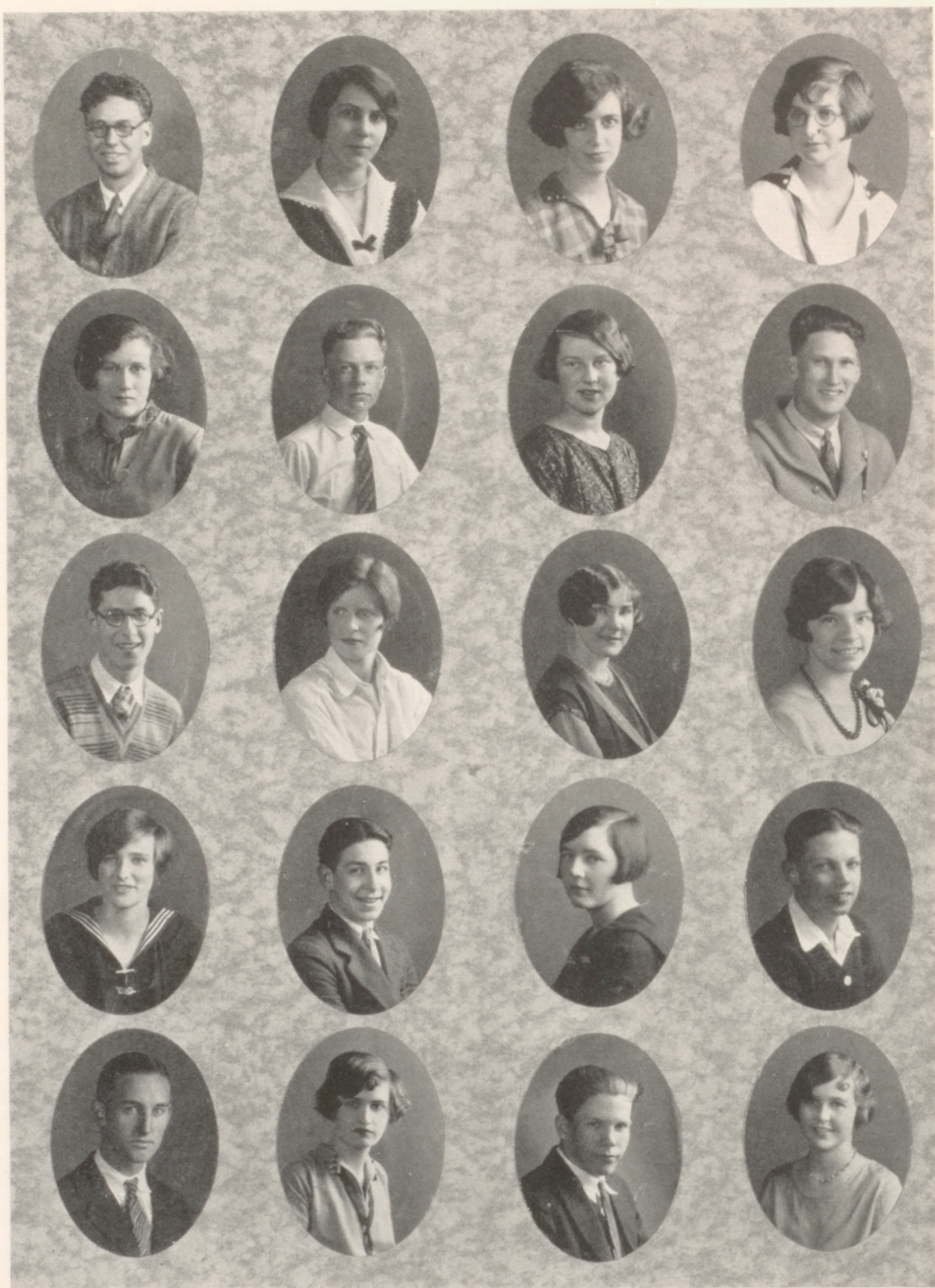


Adeline Mignola
 Ralph Kanzaki
 Noel Nathan
 Mary Moore
 Dorothy Ryan

Walter Houston
 Alberta Palmer
 Clifford Buhles
 Maybelle Hutaff
 Alice Slawson

Stella Williams
 Wallace Joost
 Olga Sirola
 Lee Otzen
 May Mitchell

George Hackett
 Bessie Reid
 Louis Martin
 Ethel Schultz
 Margaret King



Norman Clare
Minna Kohler
Tom Coram
Marjorie Dempsey
Walter Houston

Ruth Gardiner
John Lindermann
Vivien Triebel
Will Cowan
Dorothy Jones

Muriel Gray
Anita May Peterson
Winifred Dicker
Gladys McLaren
Keneth Finnessy

Winefred Winn
Ted Williams
Margaret Downs
Charles Wright
Virginia Craig

Horoscopes

ALLINGER, BOB

Track.

Business.

ARMITAGE, BRONSON—

"Horse Soldier"

From Oakland Tech, N. C. O. Club, 1st Lieutenant R. O. T. C., Sword and Shield, Military Council, Rifle Team.

Aviation.

AYERS, RITA

Star and Key, Latin Club, Senior Play, Footlights Club, Glee Club, Tennis.

College.

BANTA, CHARLES—"Banta Baby"

Ju Board, President Class 3A, Senior Play.

Minister.

BARR, AMANDA—"Mandy"

Star and Key, Debating Club.

Undecided.

BECK, LOUISE

Undecided.

BENERD, GLADYS

Latin Club, French Club, Chem Club, Baseball, Voley Ball, Tennis, G. A. A.

Mills College.

BERGGREN, BLANCHE—"Patty"

Spanish Club, First Aid Club, Freshman Reception.

Teachers' College.

BORDEN, NAOMI—"Know-Me"

From Roosevelt Hi.

Business.

BOTTINO, CARL

Debating Club, Chem Club, Senior Play.

Engineering.

BRACKETT, GEORGE—"Bud"

Dansants, Chem Club, Orchestra, Seniorpheim, Sergeant R. O. T. C., N. C. O. Club.

Undecided.

BUHLES, CLIFFORD—"Tony"

Debating Club, Chem Club, Senior Play, Footlights Club, R. O. T. C., Oak Leaf Staff.

University of California.

CARPENTER, DOROTHY—"Dot"

Ju Board, Vice-President Class 2B-3A, Art Club, Freshman Reception, Seniorpheim, Footlights Club.

University of California.

CLARE, NORMAN—"Slush"

College.

CLARKE, ELINOR—"Nirner"

Ad Board, Secretary Class 4A, Junior Prom, Senior Play, G. A. A.

College.

COCHRANE, FERN

Ad Board, Vice-President G. A., Vice-President Class 3B, Star and Key, Latin Club, Editor Tempora, Chem Club, Chimes of Normandy, Pirates of Penzance, Seniorpheim, Footlights Club.

University of California.

CORAM, TOM

Dansants, Spanish Club, Chem Club, R. O. T. C., Seniorpheim.

University of California.

CORDS, NORMEN—

"High-Power"

Ad Board, Secretary Class 3A, Star and Key, French Club, By-Line Society, Debating Club, Office Boys' Club, Billy, Senior Play, Footlight Club, 1st Lieutenant R. O. T. C. Band, Sword and Shield, Editor Oak Leaf, Manager Acorn.

University of California.

COWAN, WILL—"Scotty"

From Rooker Glenn, Glasgow, Scotland. Rally Committee, Manager Star and Key Jinx, Spanish Club, Junior Prom, Seniorpheim, Football 130 lbs., Oak Leaf Staff.

Stanford University.

DARCH, FRED—"Ted"

Press Club, Orchestra, R. O. T. C. Band, Oak Leaf Staff.

(Bootlegger?)

DICKER, WINIFRED—"Winnie"

Star and Key, French Club.

Normal School.

DOWNS, MARGARET

First Aid Club.

Undecided.

DUNCAN, EDITH—"Polly"

Star and Key, French Club.

University of California.

DUNLEAVY, WILLIAM—"Bill"

University of California.

ERBS, MARTHA—"Major"

French Club, Freshman Reception, Seniorpheim.

Secretarial School.

FINNESEY, KENNETH—

"Kenney"

Secretary Spanish Club, Football.

Business.

FITTS, MARION

Ad Board, Ju Board, Star and Key, Chem Club, Freshman Reception, Seniorpheim.

University of California.

FOTT, SALVATORE—"Sal"

From Richmond Union Hi. Bank.

College of Commerce.

FRASER, ANNA MAY—"Bab"

French Club, Chimes of Normandy, Pinafore, Senior Play, Glee Club.

University of California.

GARDNER, HERBERT—"Herb"

From St. John's School (New York). Senior Play, Sergeant R. O. T. C., N. C. O. Club.

University of Pennsylvania.

GARDNER, RUTH

French Club, First Aid Club, Chem Club.

University of California.

GIRARD, MABEL

First Aid Club.

Business.

GREY, MURIEL

Star and Key, Spanish Club, G. A. A.

Business College.

HACKETT, GEORGE—

"Little Willie"

College.

HAGNEY, BERNARD—"Barney"

Track, Block "A."

Business.

HALVORSON, ELEANORE—"El"

Spanish Club.

Business College.

- HARDY, RUTH—"Rudy"
Star and Key, Chem Club, Swimming, Baseball, G. A. A.
Business College.
- HAWKLEY, JOHN—"Perfesor"
Orchestra, R. O. T. C. Band, N. C. O. Club.
Business.
- HENDERSON, GLENDA—"Glen"
Spanish Club, Chimes of Normandy, Glee Club, G. A. A.
Teachers' College.
- HOUSTON, WALTON—"Walt"
Spanish Club, Baseball.
Architecture.
- HUNTING, SAYRE—"Half-Mile"
Spanish Club, Debating Club, Art Club, Chem Club, Pinafore, Senior Play, Footlights Club, Sergeant R. O. T. C., N. C. O. Club.
College.
- HUTAFF, MAYBELLE—"Broevnie"
French Club, Chem Club, G. A. A.
University of California.
- JACOBSEN, THORVALD—"Toby"
Chem Club, Senior Play.
College.
- JENSEN, STANLEY—"Mutt"
From East Hi, Salt Lake City.
Draftsmanship.
- JOHNSON, ELEANOR—"Johnnie"
Chem Club, Swimming, Baseball, G. A. A.
Business College.
- JONES, ALLEN—"Al"
Football.
University of California.
- JONES, DOROTHY—"Dot"
Star and Key, French Club, Chem Club.
University of California.
- JOOST, WALLACE—"Wall"
Star and Key, Swimming, Tribune Marathon.
Engineering College.
- JOSEPHS, EDITH—"Peggy"
French Club, Chem Club.
Undecided.
- KALIS, FRANK—"Kelley"
From Manual Arts Hi, Los Angeles. President Class 2A, Secretary Class 2B.
Business.
- KANZAKI, RALPH—"Sut"
Spanish Club, Chem Club, Baseball.
Undecided.
- KEATON, RUTH—"Buster"
From Galileo Hi, San Francisco. First Aid Club.
Nursing.
- KELKER, AARON—"Speed Kelker"
Chem Club, Junior Prom, Senior Play, Track, Football.
Hiram College (Ohio)
- KING, MARGARET—"Mak"
Star and Key, Freshman Reception, Senior Play, Seniorpneum, Footlights Club, Crew.
University of California.
- KLAMBT, ALICE—"Buttercup"
Spanish Club, President First Aid Club, Chem Club, Freshman Reception, Senior Play, Seniorpneum, G. A. A.
Newspaper Reporter.
- KOHLER, MINNA—"Min"
Spanish Club, First Aid Club, Pinafore, Glee Club, Crew, Baseball, G. A. A.
Undecided.
- LARSON, LILLY
Star and Key, Spanish Club.
Business.
- LAWRENCE, WILLIAM—"Penny"
Swimming, Track, Baseball.
Business College.
- LEE, EARL—"Mucker"
From Lowell Hi. Track.
College.
- LINDERMAN, JOHN—"Johnnie"
Shipping.
- MARTIN, LOUIS—"Eats"
Track, Baseball, Block "A," Four-Star "A."
St. Mary's.
- MARTIN, MARGORIE—"Margie"
French Club, First Aid Club, Chem Club, Crew.
University of California.
- MARSHALL, SYDNEY—"Phat"
Undecided.
- MCGRILL, DORIS—"Dodie"
Ju Board, Vice-President Class 4A, Chem Club.
Undecided.
- McLAREN, GLADYS
Star and Key, French Club, Crew, Baseball.
Undecided.
- MEDUS, RENE
University of California.
- MITCHELL, MARY—"May"
Star and Key, Swimming, Baseball, G. A. A.
Business.
- MUCCI, DONALD—"Mooch"
Track, Football.
Undecided.
- NIGHTINGALE, ARTHUR—"Brick"
Spanish Club.
Undecided.
- NORTON, HOMER—"Husky"
Secretary Class, Manager Senior Play, Manager Track, Manager Football, Captain Football.
Architectural Drafting.
- OTZEN, DURHAM—"Twin"
Sergeant R. O. T. C., N. C. O. Club, Swimming.
Business.
- PALMER, ALBERTA—"Bert"
Star and Key, French Club, Freshman Reception, Pirates of Penzance, Senior Play, Seniorpneum.
College.
- PALMER, ELOISE—"Pat"
From Mt. Diablo Hi. Spanish Club, Chem Club, Orchestra. Club, Debating Club, Chem Club, Orchestra.
University of California.
- PALMER, EUGENE
Undecided.
- PARKER, EDITH—"Rudy"
Spanish Club.
Business College.
- PARRY, CONSTANCE—"Connie"
Debating Club, Footlights Club, G. A. A.
Business.

PETERSON, ANITA MAE—"Nita"
Latin Club, Chem Club, Fresh-
man Reception.
College.

PLUMTREE, IRMA—"Plum"
G. A. A.
Business.

POWELL, ROBERT—"Bob"
1st Lieutenant R. O. T. C.,
Sword and Shield.
University of California.

PRITCHARD, CHESTER—"Droop"
Spanish Club, Chem Club, Ser-
geant R. O. T. C., N. C. O. Club,
Military Council, Tribune Mara-
thon, Track, Interclass Baseball,
Football 130 lbs.
Architecture.

RAITHEL, OTTO—"Dutch"
From Petaluma Hi.
Gold Mining.

REID, BESSIE—"Weeds"
Chem Club, Tennis, G. A. A.
Undecided.

REYNOLDS, KENNETH—"Billie"
From Napa Hi. Financial Sec-
retary A. S. A. H. S., Ju Board,
President Class 4A, Boxing,
Captain Track, Football, Vice-
President Block "A."
University.

RYAN, DOROTHY—"Dot"
From Horace Mann Junior Hi.
French Club, Chem Club.
Business College.

SCHULZE, ETHAL
Spanish Club, Chem Club, Fresh-
man Reception, Seniorpheim,
Crew.
University of California.

SIROLA, OLGA—"Olli"
Star and Key, Latin Club, French
Club, First Aid Club, Chem Club,
G. A. A.
University of California.

SLAUSON, ALICE—"Al"
Spanish Club, Chem Club.
Teachers' College.

SMITH, ALBERT—"Al"
From Lake View Hi, Chicago.
Latin Club, Art Club.
Chemist.

STRACHAN, DORIS—"Dorry"
Freshman Reception, Junior
Prom, Seniorpheim, Footlight
Club, Crew.
University of California.

STREHLOW, ROLAND
Sergeant R. O. T. C., N. C. O.
Club, Track, Football.
University of California.

STROUT, RUTH—"Bunny"
Manager Star and Key Jinx,
Chem Club, Manager Freshman
Reception, Swimming.
Stanford University.

STUBBE, DELBERT—"Del"
Debating Club, Captain R. O.
T. C., Treasurer Sword and
Shield, Rifle Team, Baseball 90
lbs.
Armstrong Schools of Business.

SWANSON, ELLEN
Spanish Club.
College.

THOMPSON, FLORENCE—
"Tommy"
French Club, Chem Club, By-Line
Society, Senior Play, Footlights
Club.
College.

TRIEBEL, VIVIAN—"Vel"
Latin Club, Freshman Reception,
Seniorpheim, Footlights Club,
Crew, Oak Leaf Staff.
University of California.

VOGEL, ALAN—"Al"
Billy, Operettas, Senior Play,
Footlights Club, Glee Club, Pres-
ident N. C. O. Club, Track.
University of California.

WARD, WILBERT—"Bill"
Spanish Club, President Art Club,
Chem Club, Senior Play.
Late.

WEISS, BEATRICE—"Bee"
Spanish Club, Bank Cashier,
Basketball, Baseball.
Business.

WILLIAMS, CLARA
Undecided.

WILLIAMS, EUGENE—
"Lank Hank"
From West Denver Hi, Denver.
Chem Club, Junior Prom, Senior
Play, Track, Manager Football.
Engineering.

WILLIAMS, STELLA—"Monkey"
From Santa Monica Hi. Star and
Key, Spanish Club, Bank, Chimes
of Normandy, Footlights Club,
Glee Club.
Undecided.

WINN, WINNEFRED—"Winnie"
From South Vancouver Hi (Can-
ada). Latin Club, French Club,
Chem Club.
University of California.

WIST, EDWARD—"Ed"
Star and Key, Chem Club, R. O.
T. C., N. C. O. Club.
Engineering at Stanford.

WRIGHT, CHARLES—"Chick"
R. O. T. C., Baseball 130 lbs.
Business.

YAMAMOTO, YOSHIE
College.

High Junior Class

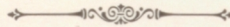
OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Edwin Otis.....	<i>President</i>	John Tiedemann
Dorothy Carpenter.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	Marion Drake
Edythe Lubbock.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Richard Nourse
Richard Nourse.....	<i>Yell Leader</i>	Robert Reid
Herbert Schultz.....	<i>Administrative Board</i>	Herbert Schultz
Elizabeth Hindson.....	<i>Administrative Board</i>	Elizabeth Hindson

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

THE High Junior Class of June, '27, has just completed a very successful year under the leadership of President Edwin Otis and John Tiedemann. Owing to the loyal support of the Class, the Prom given during the Spring Term under the management of Herbert Schultz was better attended than was any previous Prom.

The meetings during the past year have been more numerous than usual and exceptionally peppy. The attendance at these meetings has been unusually high. The Class will try to carry its spirit with it through its remaining year in the Alameda High School.



Low Junior Class

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Logan Hendrickson.....	<i>President</i>	Mac Stewart
Helen Hall.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	Helen Hall
Dorothy Cowan.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Virginia Jensen
Gwendolyn Knouff.....	<i>Administrative Board</i>	Alice Johnson
Mac Stewart.....	<i>Administrative Board</i>	Stanley Ryley

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

JUST half of our high school career is over, and we're going to make the rest full of things to be proud of.

Oh yes, we're proud of our past, too! Our boys have contributed to the success of athletics, and our girls to the many social events.

This term we have been too busy displaying Junior pins to launch upon any activities of our own. However, we are planning a pie sale and several other social events. Watch out for us next term!



PRESIDENT
JOHN TIEDEMANN



VICE PRESIDENT
MARION DRAKE



PRESIDENT
ED OTIS -



SECT-TREAS
RICHARD NOURSE



AD BOARD
ELIZABETH HINSON



AD BOARD
HERBERT SCHULTZ



PRESIDENT
LOGAN HENDRICKSON



VICE PRESIDENT
HELEN HALL



PRESIDENT
MAC STEWART



SECT-TREAS-
DOROTHY COWAN



SECT-TREAS
VIRGINIA JENSEN



AD BOARD
GWEN KNOUFF



AD BOARD
ALICE JOHNSON

High Sophomore Class

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Maynard Moody.....*President*
 Betty Roach.....*Vice-President*
 James Hall.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
 Sanford Wollin.....*Yell Leader*
 Marjorie Bergman.....*Administrative Board*
 Charles White.....*Administrative Board*

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

John White
 Marjorie Bergman
 Charles White
 Sanford Wollin
 Marjorie Bergman
 Charles White

SCHOLARSHIP, school spirit, and athletics are the watchwords of the High Sophomore Class of June, '28. During the Spring Term the Class held a number of snappy meetings for the purpose of discussing Student Dues, a move which resulted in nearly 100 per cent of the members of the Class buying their Cards. The Class has also held several pie sales, and is planning several more in the future.

The High Sophomore boys have proved themselves adapted to athletics, especially in Football and Baseball.

Before long, according to members, the Class will be recognized as one of the best that has ever entered the Alameda High School.



Low Sophomore Class

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Donald Carr.....*President*
 Olive Jensen.....*Vice-President*
 Jeanette Steele.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
 Robert Hunter.....*Yell Leader*
 Ruth Cathey.....*Administrative Board*
 Johnny Meherin.....*Administrative Board*

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

Donald Carr
 Jean Barton
 Alice Kroger
 Robert Hunter
 Ellamarie Redmond
 Johnny Meherin

THE High Freshman Class of December, '28, was so ably led by its president, Donald Carr, that he was re-elected at the beginning of the Low Sophomore Term. The Class has followed out the true school spirit in student meetings, social activities, and athletics.

On Circus Day the Low Sophomore Class had a booth that was managed by a large committee of boys and girls; and the proceeds, which were given to the Student Body, fulfilled the most sanguine expectations of the Class.

A good many members of the Class turned out for Football last term and for Baseball this term; they will help form a nucleus for next year's teams.



High Freshman Class

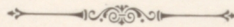
OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Ernest McRitchie	<i>President</i>	Ernest McRitchie
Madeline Jensen	<i>Vice-President</i>	Madeline Jensen
Robert Burns	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Jack Garcia
Jack Garcia	<i>Yell Leader</i>	Ralph Boyd
Stanley Cocks	<i>Administrative Board</i>	Stanley Cocks
James Healy	<i>Administrative Board</i>	James Healy
Rosezell Worster	<i>Administrative Board</i>	Rosezell Worster

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

THE High Freshman Class is an all round Class. One of its biggest assets is an exceptionally fine school spirit which is a great help in both athletics and schoolwork. As an example, when Dr. Thompson spoke to it about the new High School, the Class of 1929 all lent their support and then gave a binding pledge.

A number of boys are turning out for athletics, and many girls are taking part in "Pinafore;" in fact, the Class always comes forward with loyal support at the critical moment.



Low Freshman Class

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

<i>President</i>	Richard Shadburne
<i>Vice-President</i>	Lorna Tuttle
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Joe Warmington
<i>Yell Leader</i>	Wesley McCoy
<i>Administrative Board</i>	Virginia Craig
<i>Administrative Board</i>	Maurice Graham

WE wrote a poem, but out of compassion for the Seniors we would not present it (the editor threatened to assign it to the Joke page, but we think it landed in the Literary Section, q. v.!). We started a prophecy, but the subject overwhelmed us. A past history would have been too long and tiring, so we came to the conclusion that we would write you nothing.

But just in closing, we want to say that this Class has been a record breaker and history maker, and has shown the true Class spirit in all school activities.



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SENIORS

-1946-

M. O'KEEFE IS A
FULL FLEDGED
OCIFFA.
SO'S YOUR OLD
MAN, O'KEEFE



P. WESTERNOFF
IS GOING TO
HELP
PROMOTE
THE RUBBER
INDUSTRY
IN THE
PHILLIPINES



J. KONINGSHOFFER Z Z Z
HAS THE MAKINGS
OF A HISTORY L L
TEACHER



W. WARD POSES
FOR A
PALM OLIVE
SCHOOL GIRL
COMPLEXION
AD



CLASS OF
"46"

EARL KENNY
DID
ACTUALLY
GRADUATE
FROM
OXFORD



C. SNEAD IS
GOING TO
GROW UP
TO BE A
GENTLEMAN
AND A
SCHOLAR.
ASK HIM-
HE KNOWS



COME OUT
OF THE
DISGUISE
FLOYD,
WE KNOW YOU

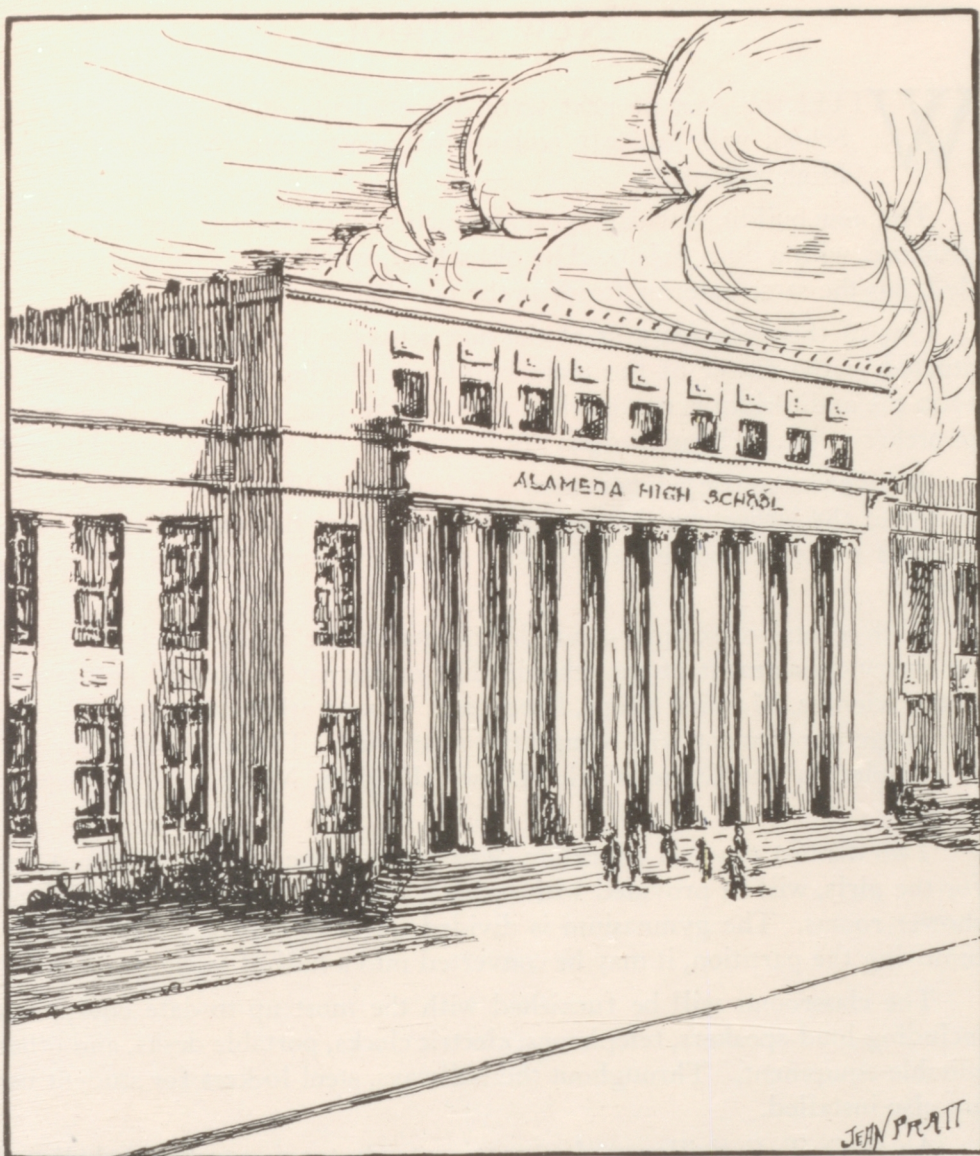


J. FAYEN
SAYS HE'S
A THREE
LETTER
MAN
FROM
KENTUCKY



BARTELL
IS ONE
OF THE
REGULAR
FELLOWS
IN HIS
TOWN





NEW SCHOOL

New School

WITH the start of next term, the students of the Alameda High School will joyously acclaim their entry into the New Alameda High School.

The new buildings which are now practically completed, are of concrete structure, with a duco finish. The old school, which is now suitably remodeled, has the same exterior finish as the new buildings.

One of the main features of the new school is the spacious auditorium, situated in the center of the main building. Having a seating capacity of 2200 the auditorium is one of the largest in the East Bay. The huge stage, an orchestra pit, and a new organ are features of the splendid assembly hall.

Another interesting department is the enlarged library. The library will be one of the largest and best equipped in the East Bay and will enable the students to do reference work in the school, without going to the public library.

With a total of seventy-four classrooms, ample room will be provided for every department of the school. The entire east wing will be devoted to the Sciences, Machine Shops, Forge, and Woodworking department. The Language department will occupy the west wing. The main building will be occupied by the Commercial, History, English, Music, and art departments.

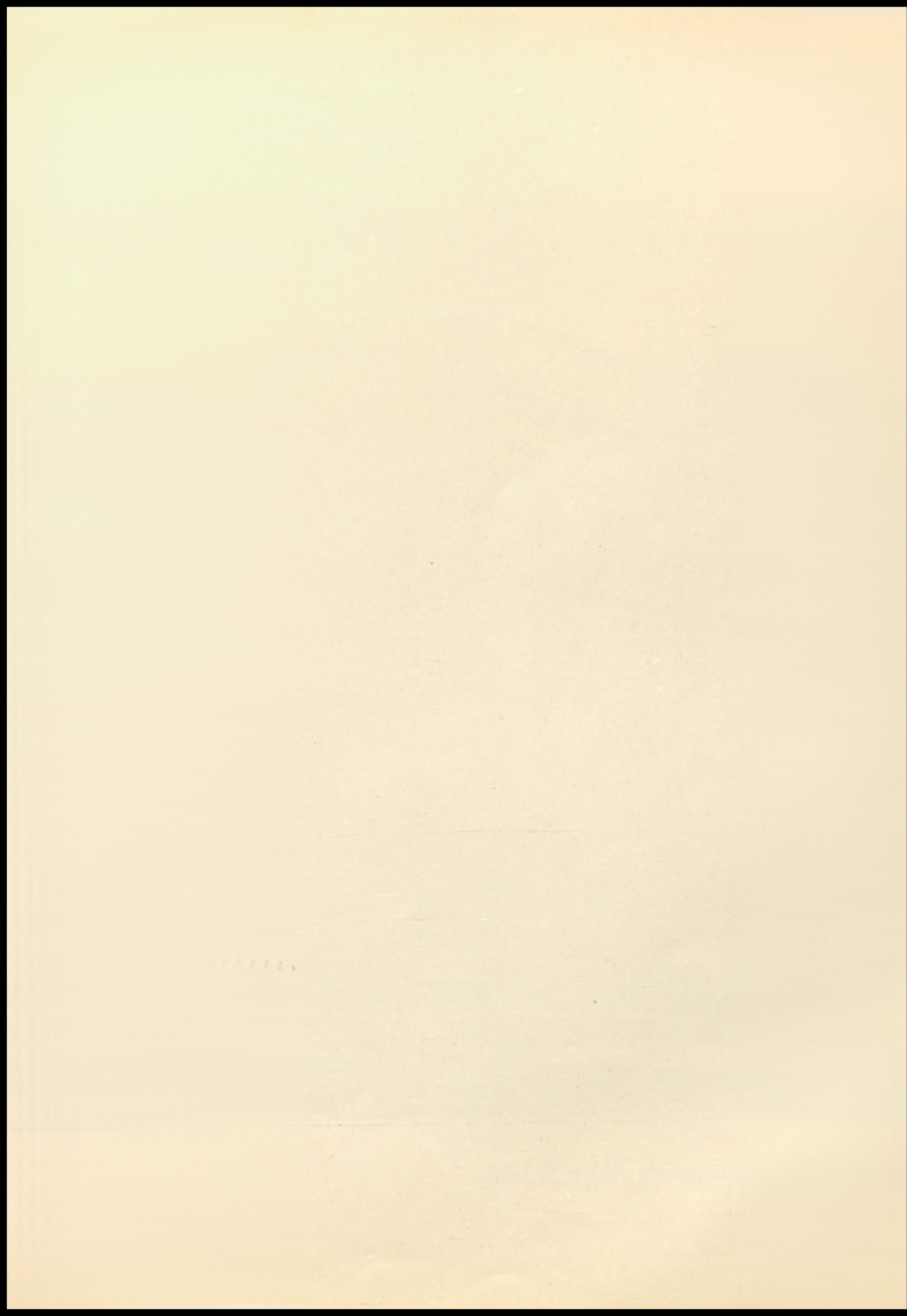
Two distinct physical education departments, one for the boys and one for the girls, will be provided with lockers, dressing rooms, rest rooms, and shower rooms. The gymnasium is divided into two separate parts, and by removing the partition, it may be converted into a hall of large proportions.

The classrooms will be furnished with the most up-to-date equipment including loud-speakers, telephones, electric clocks, portable desks, and other suitable equipment. Throughout the hallways, steel lockers for student use are also installed.

An R. O. T. C. drillground, a running track, tennis courts, baseball and football fields, handball courts, and a suitable girls' playground are also a part of the new school.

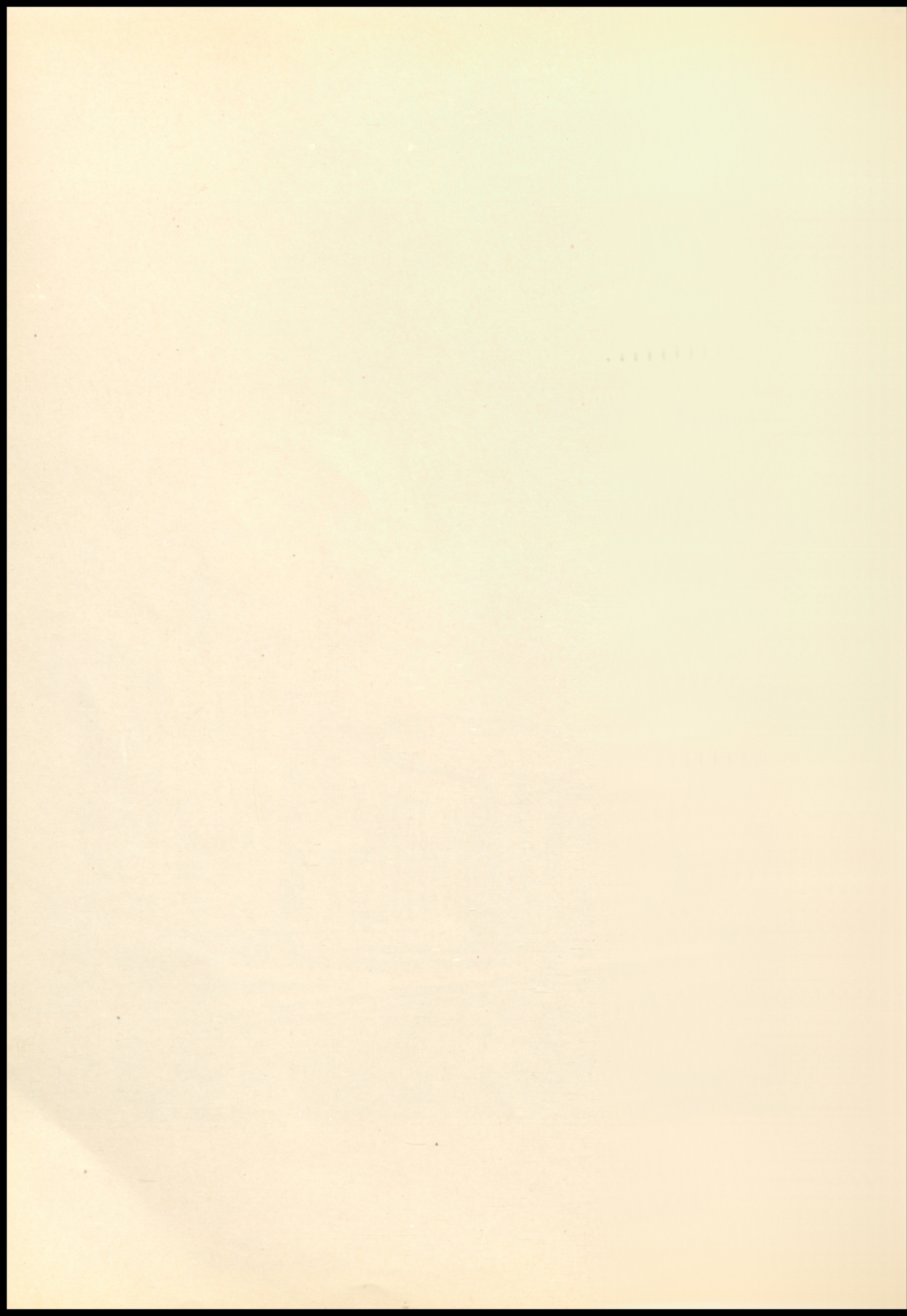
The entire school, covering one whole block, will be one of the prettiest in California, with its arcades, decorations, statues, and pillars. Green lawns, attractive shrubbery, and numerous paths will show off the architecture of the new building.

The new Alameda High School may well be classed amongst the finest schools in California.







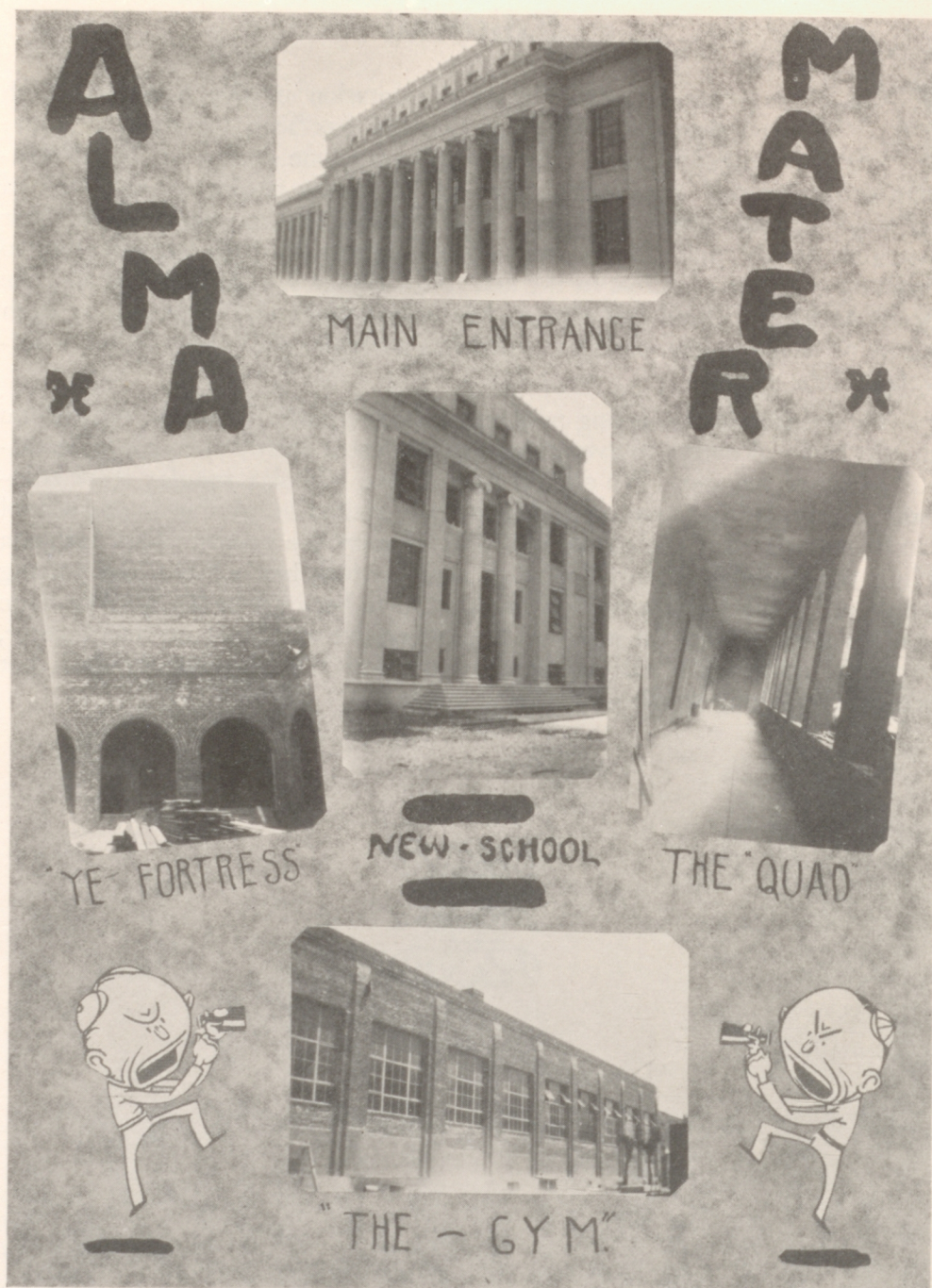


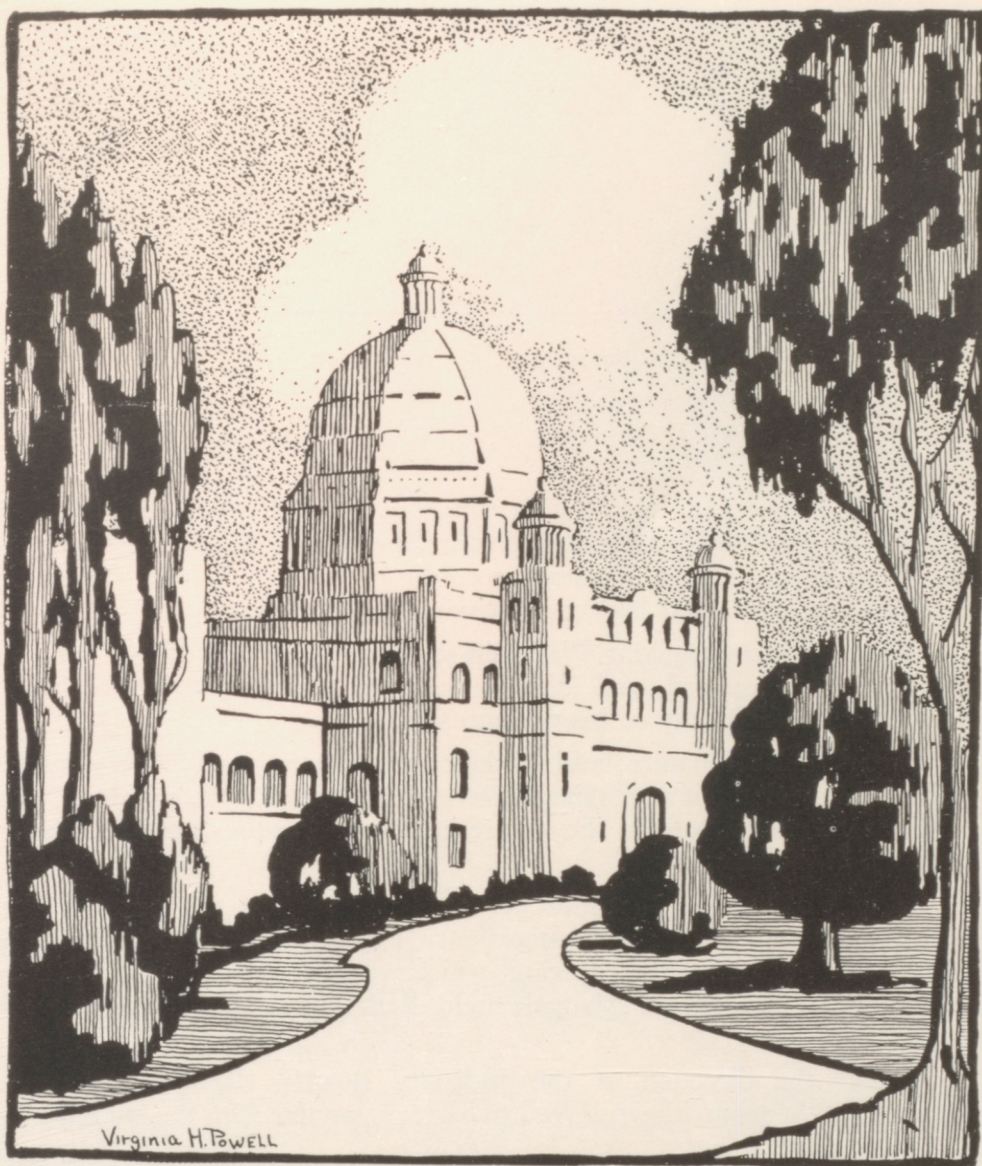
Editorial

FOR some years interest in play-presentation in the Alameda High School has been lacking. This possibly has been for three reasons; first, two Senior plays, two seniorpneums, one opera and two Freshman programs each year seemed enough to satisfy needs; second, we had no stage of our own whereupon the youthful actors could show their histrionic ability, and thirdly, we had no regular dramatic organization to promote continued interest in the art. Now things are to be changed. The Alameda High School has a stage, the only commercial stage in any high school around the bay, and the school has a permanent society in the Foot-lights Club.

Those interested in acting may anticipate progress. The new auditorium should be an incentive to every student to present worthy plays in a beautiful adequate manner. We should have in the school a regular stock company, always ready to put on plays, operas, vaudeville. Acting in any school can be stimulated if the pupils will only support the events. The Alameda High School, with an enrollment of nearly 1500, has not been supporting whole heartedly the dramatic events that have been given lately. We hope that when we get into the new building, where we will have our own theater, that this indifference will all be changed, and that the students will get behind everything worthwhile that is given.







ORGANIZATIONS



Herbert LeFavoure

Ruth Herrick

Erle Kenny

Max Willemin

A. S. A. H. S., Fall Term

AT the close of a spirited election campaign the students chose the following officers: Herbert Le Favoure, president; Ruth Herrick, vice-president; Erle Kenney, recording secretary; Max Willemin, financial secretary; and Milton Claussenius, yell leader.

Financial Secretary Max Willemin managed to have Student Cards out the day school opened, and as a consequence was able to sell a higher percentage than did any of his predecessors.

President Le Favoure held student meetings regularly every month, and the Rally Committee obtained excellent speakers for the occasion. Some of these meetings were in the nature of football rallies, and enthusiasm ran high at these times.

In spite of the fact that most of the Football games were played away from home, the attendance was excellent. Yell Leader Milton Claussenius proved a big factor in the cheering, which was highly enthusiastic. At the last game of the season Alameda held Berkeley to the lowest score in years, 7-0.

Under the direction of the Judiciary Boards, dansants were held throughout the term; these proved to be very popular with the students.

Thanksgiving Dinners were provided for needy families by the Boys' Gym Classes, under the direction of Coach Otto Rittler. This fine work is now recognized as one of the principal activities of the Fall Term.

In summing up the work of the term, one comes to the conclusion that the Fall Administration was one of the best and most active in many years.



Administrative Board

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

<i>Speaker</i>	Arthur Carr
<i>Speaker pro tem.</i>	Robert Oliver
<i>Secretary</i>	Jack Rounds
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Normen Cords

THE Administrative Board of the Fall Term of 1925 completed a very successful legislative season under the above officers. The two Judiciary Boards were elected at opening of the term, as were the editor and manager of the Oak Leaf.

Trips to other schools were made by the speaker and secretary so that they might investigate the governing procedures used there. Oakland Tech was found to have one of the most simple and yet practical systems in force.

The term was closed with the adoption of a resolution advocating a new administrative system in the high school, and with an endorsement of the honor system.

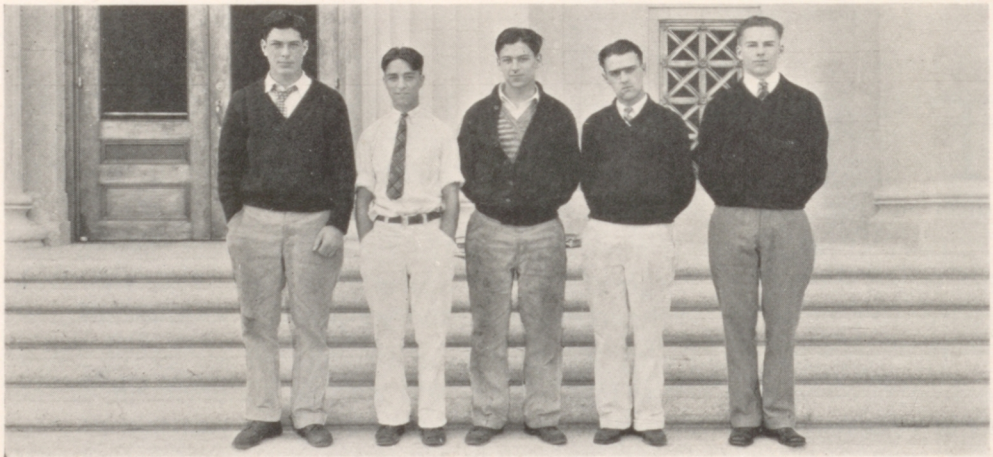


GIRLS' JUDICIARY BOARD, '25

Dorothy Bergman
Alice Bush
Helen Du Mont
Ethel Fayen

Ruth Herrick
Irene Park
Elizabeth Stephens

Gertrude Wilkie
Floy Walters
Elizabeth Shadburne
Margaret Schneider



BOYS' JUDICIARY BOARD, '25

Harold Ackley
Eugene Campbell
Arthur Carr
Morton Fisher

Allan Hunter
Julius Konigshofer
Herbert Le Favoure

Melvin Martin
Jack Rounds
Donald White
Max Willemin

A.H.S. GIRLS' ASSOCIATION



PRESIDENT
GERTRUDE WILKIE



VICE PRESIDENT
HELEN KING



RECORDING
SECRETARY
G. DICKIE



SONG LEADER
HELEN HALL

A. H. S. Girs' Association

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Dorothy Bergman..... *President*
Fern Cochran..... *Vice-President*
Gertrude Wilkie..... *Recording Secretary*
Elizabeth Stephens..... *Financial Secretary*

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

Gertrude Wilkie
Helen King
Elizabeth Shadburne
Gertrude Dickie

DURING the Fall Term several important changes were made in the constitution of the Girls' Association. These changes included a more modern method of nominating officers, and the creation of the office of Song Leader.

Another matter of importance was the voluntary decision of the girls to wear middies and skirts to school.

At the first meeting of the Spring Term Mrs. Hunter presented for the first time the new Alameda High Hymn.

The growing comradeship among the members has aided the officers in making this a banner year.



Donald White

Dorothy Bergman

Julius Konigshofer

Kenneth Reynolds

A. S. A. H. S. Spring Term

AFTER a spirited campaign last fall the student body chose as its president, Donald White; vice-president, Dorothy Bergman; financial secretary, Kenneth Reynolds; recording secretary, Jack Rounds. After Jack left school, Julius Konigshofer was chosen to fill his position. The administration started off full of vim and vigor, and before long it had more money from the sale of student cards than had ever before been collected. This remarkable record was attained by broadening the selling agencies so that the cards could be bought through the R. O. T. C. and Boys' and Girls' Physical Education Departments as well as through the Bank, which heretofore has been the only place where they have been available.

During this term the Alameda High Baseball team made an enviable record for itself. It was generally admitted to be the best high school team in the state, and the names of the members of the team will forever remain on Alameda's scroll of fame.

The weekly dansants were well-attended, and the moving picture shows under the direction of the Judiciary Boards were a source of great pleasure to all.

The 1926 Spring Term Administration will always be remembered as the connecting link between the old school and the magnificent new building which the civic-spirited citizens of Alameda have erected to the cause of education.



Administrative Board

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

<i>Speaker</i>	Robert Oliver
<i>Speaker pro tem</i>	Ethel Fayen
<i>Secretary</i>	Charles White
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Johnny Meherin

THE Administrative Board started off the term by electing the above officers. The first business to come before the Board was the budget, which was the largest ever considered by any Board. It passed, and contained appropriations for Baseball, Swimming, Track, Tennis, Girls' Athletics, Oak Leaf, Acorn, and various other activities.

The development of the honor system is in general use throughout the country, and will be put into effect here as soon as conditions in the new building permit.

The Students of the high school are taking an increasing interest in the functions of the Administrative Board, and the great majority appreciate the efforts of the Board to economize and follow the budget strictly.

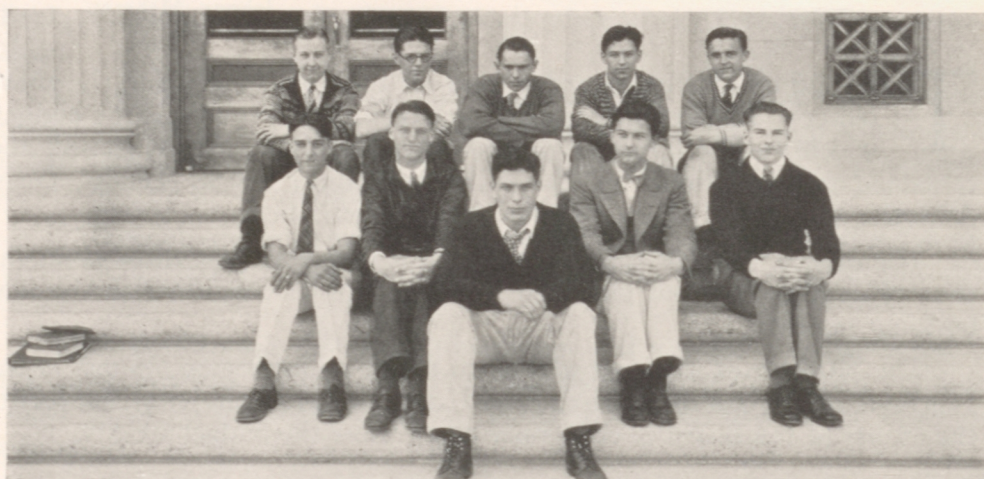


GIRLS' JUDICIARY BOARD, '26

Dorothy Bergman
Alice Bush
Dorothy Carpenter
Marion Drake

Betty Evans
Ethel Fayen
Marion Fitts

Doris McGrill
Lillian Munholland
Irene Park
Elizabeth Shadburne



BOYS' JUDICIARY BOARD, '26

Charles Banta
Richard Bartel
Eugene Campbell
Arthur Carr

Theodore Durein
Andrew Fisher
Julius Konigshofer

Robert Oliver
Kenneth Reynolds
Charles Snead
Donald White

STAR AND KEY



PRESIDENT
HOWARD WELLS



VICE-PRESIDENT
RUTH HERRICK



VICE-PRESIDENT
BARBARA MASTERS



PRESIDENT
JOHN HAMILTON



SECRETARY
GORDON HECHÉ



SECRETARY
DOROTHY BERGMAN



TREASURER
FERN COCHRANE



EDITOR
MARION FITTS

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

John Hamilton.....	<i>President</i>	Howard Wells
Ruth Herrick.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	Barbara Masters
Dorothy Bergman.....	<i>Secretary</i>	Gordon Heche
Fern Cochrane.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	Gertrude Moore
Marion Fitts.....	<i>Editor</i>	Madelon Taylor

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

THE Star and Key Society has just concluded a very prosperous year of activities. During the Fall Term a Hallowe'en Jinx was held, and the University of California Glee Club gave a concert at Porter Auditorium for the benefit of the Star and Key Loan Fund.

The Spring Term was also very active. A pie sale and a candy sale were given, the semi-annual dance was very successful, and the term's activities were climaxed by a hike in Marin County.

The number of honor students is rapidly increasing, and the Star and Key receives the benefits of this growth.



Latin Club

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Gordon Heche.....	<i>President</i>
Dorothy Bergman.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Gertrude Wilkie.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Vernon Bowles.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Fern Cochrane.....	<i>Editor</i>
Gertrude Moore.....	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
Robert Blinn.....	<i>Manager</i>

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

Felix Plant.....
Gertrude Wilkie.....
Gladys Benerd.....
Naomi Brown.....
Gertrude Moore.....
Alice Johnson.....
William Holmes.....

THE Latin Club meetings of the past year have been particularly interesting and well attended. One of the chief activities of the Club was the monthly publication, *Tempora*. This very original newspaper has made a big "hit" with the Latin students.

The Club owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to Mr. Charles Daniels, the adviser, who was the first to formulate the idea of a Club back in 1923 and who since then has given invaluable aid in helping the Club to pass over the rough spots on its road to success.



French Club

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Hugh Peat.....	<i>President</i>
Normen Cords.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Lyliane Darison.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Theodore Durein.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

Lorine Berges
Gladys Benerd
Lyliane Darison
Wayne Snowden

DURING the past year the French Club has witnessed a remarkable increase of interest in its activities. Owing to the capable leadership and untiring efforts of Miss Edith Gamble and the officers of the Club, the meetings have been marked with a show of spirit never before so apparent in the organization. The membership has increased to a noticeable degree, and every one of the new members has added his own share of zeal in endeavoring to secure the maximum amount of benefits to the Club as a whole.

The numerous activities of the past year have included a skating party at Idora Park and attendance at French plays given at Wheeler Hall, Berkeley, and the French Theatre, San Francisco.



Spanish Club

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Herbert Geisel.....

Dorothy Bergess.....

Clarence Kerker.....

Tom Coram.....

President.....

Vice-President.....

Secretary.....

Treasurer.....

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

Clarence Williams.....

Marion Wisner.....

Kenneth Finnesey.....

Tom Coram.....

“**E**L Club Espanol,” which is one of the most progressive clubs of the Alameda High School, has had many interesting meetings during the past year.

Among the many activities which have been indulged in this term were lively Spanish plays, songs, dances, instrumental music, and talks by persons who spoke Spanish fluently. A Spanish comedy that was highly successful was “Lo Que Tu Quieras,” by the Quintero brothers. The parts were taken by Rosemarie Vineys, Dorothy Fisher, and Welles Miller.

The Club meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays, and are under the direction of Miss Isabel Vernard, the faculty adviser.

When the new building is completed, the Club will have better facilities with which to work, so that it may look forward to a remarkable growth in membership.



By-Line Society

PRESS CLUB, FALL TERM, '25

BY-LINE SOCIETY, SPRING TERM, '26

Arthur Carr	<i>President</i>	Arthur Carr
Normen Cords	<i>Vice-President</i>	Normen Cords
William Deans	<i>Secretary</i>	Louise Schaeffer
Theodore Durein	<i>Treasurer</i>	Madeline Kolbus

THE By-Line Society has been organized as the successor to the old Press Club, and under the leadership of the new officers the Society has made an excellent start.

Mr. Vigness, who is very much interested in newspaper work, is the faculty adviser; and it is most fortunate for the Society that such a capable leader has been found.

The pie sale which the Society gave recently resulted very successfully.

The membership is composed largely of the students in the Journalism class; this class makes frequent excursions to newspaper plants such as the new San Francisco Chronicle plant, which is one of the most modern and best equipped newspaper plants in the country.

In the future the school will hear big things from the By-Line Society.



Debating Club

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

William Deans

Myrtle Holt

Theodore Durein

Wilbur Meyer

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

Sergeant-at-Arms

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

Theodore Durein

Myrtle Holt

David Franke

Paul Franke

ALL the members of the Debating Club have greatly enjoyed the peppy meetings and lively debates held during the past year. Current topics were the subjects of most of the debates, and this fact lent further interest to the members. At the beginning of the Spring Term a mock trial was held. The entire student body was invited to attend this trial, and the results were most gratifying.

The Club sponsored the Inter-Class Debates which were held for the Rotary Club Cup. This cup, which was presented to the school about a year ago, was awarded to the winning class for the first time this term.

Sayre Huntting very ably managed a pie sale which netted profits beyond the fondest hopes of the Club.



First Aid Club

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Alice Klambt.....*President*
 Margaret Hopping.....*Vice-President*
 Agnes Dahlquist.....*Secretary*
 Ida Covert.....*Treasurer*

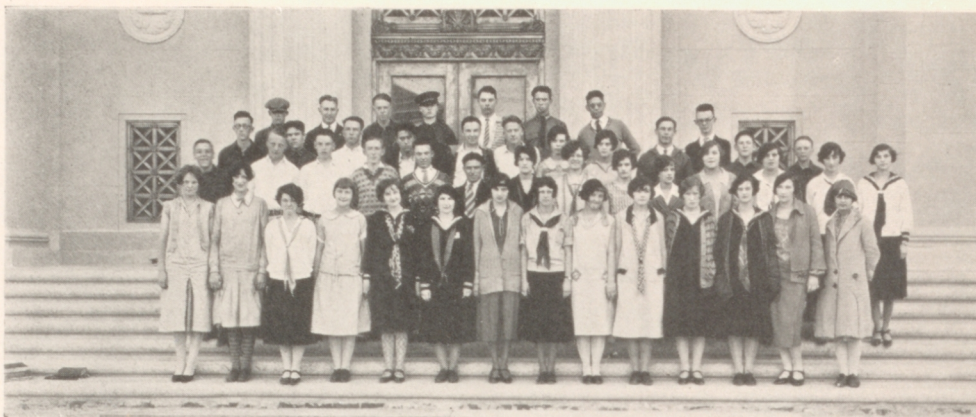
OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

Margaret Hopping
 Katharine Flymm
 Veva Gish
 Veva Gish

THE First Aid Club was founded several years ago to further interest in first aid and nursing; since then the Club has been very active in such work and has filled a distinct need in the school and community.

During the past year visits have been made to several hospitals, and one of the nurses at the Alameda Sanatorium gave the members a talk on nursing as a profession. The Club also received instruction in first aid at the Alameda Health Center; in return baby clothes and other miscellaneous articles were donated to that institution.

Since there is no special requirement for membership, large numbers of new students join each term and become active members. A new type of pin has been chosen, and the constitution has been revised, so that work may be resumed without a break next term.



Chemistry Club

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

William Deans.....

Helen King.....

Robert Blinn.....

Dorothy Bergman.....

President.....

Vice-President.....

Secretary.....

Treasurer.....

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

Helen King.....

Florence Thompson.....

Howard Wells.....

Robert Blinn.....

THE Chemistry Club, the oldest and most active Club in the school, began the fall term with a highly enthusiastic meeting of all science students. This meeting was followed by an excursion to the P. G. & E. gas plant in Oakland and by an exhibition of moving pictures on salt and on radium.

During the spring term emphasis was placed on original experiments, several of which proved particularly entertaining. The pie sale given to pay for this page in the Acorn so exceeded all financial expectations that the treasury could afford to give more moving picture exhibitions than ever before.

The object of the Club is to stimulate interest in Chemistry and to offer informal opportunities for demonstration of its practical uses. The Club at all times extends a warm welcome to new members.



Footlights Club

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Harvey Taylor..... *President*

Irene Park..... *Vice-President*

Robert Frier..... *Secretary*

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

Edgar Iverson

Edythe Lubbock

Robert Walters

UNDER the leadership of Harvey Taylor the Footlights Club was organized about a year ago. The purpose of the Club was to encourage those wishing experience and knowledge in dramatic work, and the increasing interest being taken in the Club is attested by the rapidly increasing membership.

The Club has sponsored a number of plays, the last one being "Billy," which was presented just before Thanksgiving Day last term. The play was coached by Miss James, the faculty adviser.

Several prominent actors, including Ruth Renick and Norman Fields of the Fulton Theater, have attended the meetings and have spoken to the members on the subject of stage life.

When the beautiful auditorium in the new building is completed, the Club hopes to put on plays at regular intervals.



Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Ruth Graff.....
 Martha Garrett.....
 Ruth Nelson.....
 Ellen Goodman.....

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

Librarian

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

Irene Park

Willow Hegeland

Elizabeth Shadburne

Gertrude Dickie



Boys' Glee Club

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Milton Claussenius.....
 William Wells.....
 Max Willemin.....
 Gordon Ridley.....

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

Librarian

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

Edgar Iverson

Norman Healy

Alan Vogel

Louis Palizzolo



The Office Boys' Club

CLIMAXING a banner term the Office Boys club, last Circus Day, gave a splendid electrical exhibition on the Alameda high school campus, under the personal supervision of the adviser, Willis F. Minium. Magnetism and other electrical theories provided the mystery.

As a Circus Day Committee, the president, Arthur Carr, appointed Robert Frier, Will C. Wood, Robert Walters, and Will Shervey. Judging from the general comment, these boys certainly put over a classy exhibition.

At the Old Clothes Day celebration in 1925, the Office Boys put over a novel stunt also. With Jack Rounds and Joe Borden on the managing end of the last one a hot "Hit-the-Nigger-Baby" stunt was furnished.

As Honorary President, the boys chose the new head of the office force, Miss Roberta Ensminger. In her short time at Alameda she has assisted the boys in many ways.



Block "A" Society

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Melvin Martin.....	<i>President</i>	Richard Bartel
Kenneth Reynolds.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	George Madera
Paul Westernoff.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Robert Wallis
Robert Wallis.....	<i>Historian</i>	Joe Floyd

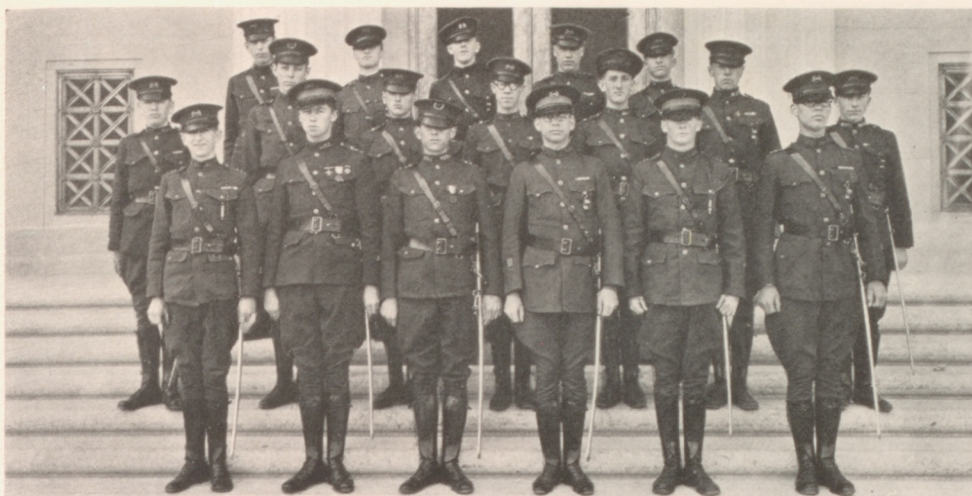
OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

THE Block "A" Society celebrated its second anniversary during the fall term with a novel entertainment that was successful both socially and financially.

The membership of the Society is small at the present time, but a campaign is under way that will undoubtedly result in an enlarged membership before very long.

Meetings are held regularly twice a month at the homes of the various members. The athletic affairs of the school are discussed at these meetings, and plans are outlined that often prove of great value to the coaches in their work.

The objects of the organization are to promote interest and spirit in athletic contests, to encourage the students to work harder for the school teams, and to produce more Block "A" men. The Society is also instrumental in the development of school spirit generally.



Sword and Shield Society

OFFICERS FALL TERM, '25

Douglas Dunn..... *President*
 Howard Wells..... *Vice-President*
 Dennis Edmondson..... *Secretary*
 Howard Wells..... *Treasurer*

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

David Franke
 Dennis Edmondson
 Howard Wells
 Delbert Stubbe

THE spring term of the Sword and Shield was most successful and was brought to a climax on April 9th when an officers' banquet was held at Freemon's for the purpose of getting together past and present officers of the R. O. T. C.

The annual military ball was a success in all respects, since it had the support of all present and former members. Three pie sales were also held to keep the Society in good financial standing. The officers made many inspection trips to the Oakland schools and to the Presidio in San Francisco.

The former cadet commander, Stanley Dettmer, conducted the term initiation in novel style. At that time the officers held a get-together meeting which was a pleasure to all that were present.



Non-Commissioned Officers' Club

OFFICERS SPRING TERM, '26

<i>President</i>	Alan Vogel
<i>Vice-President</i>	Durham Otzen
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Wayne Snowden
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Alex Williamson

THE Non-Commissioned Officers' Club has been very active since its reorganization at the beginning of the spring semester. Its cardinal purposes are to promote harmony, enthusiasm, and co-operation among the cadets, and to bring the R. O. T. C. into closer relationship with other school activities. Major Jose Perez-Brown and Captain Chester A. Repman instruct the members in military map-making and other military subjects at the meetings.

It is through the Club that the non-commissioned officers are able to get together for recreation and to prepare themselves for advancement in the R. O. T. C. The chief recreational event of the term was an overnight hike to Mt. Tamalpais during the Easter vacation. When the new school is completed, the Club will enlarge its activities in other directions.



Orchestra

IN September, 1922, the present director, Mr. John F. Kafka, took charge of the Alameda High School Orchestra. At that time there was a membership of only seventeen; today that membership is much larger.

The strings are now represented by twenty violins—first and seconds, two cellos, a viola, one string bass, a sousaphone, and a piano. The reeds include five clarinets, eight saxophones, one oboe, and two flutes. The brass section is composed of six trumpets, three trombones, and three French horns. The percussion is represented by tympani—small and large drums.

In all the Orchestra has advanced to such a degree that it ranks today as one of the foremost in the field of high school orchestras. During the December, 1925, session of the Teachers' Institute, held in Oakland, the Alameda High Orchestra won high praise for its efficient rendition of a programme of standard degree, special mention being made of precision and intonation.

The Orchestra has won its place and high standing through faithful application and co-operation with its director, Mr. John F. Kafka, who is a musician of fifteen years experience in orchestra and band work.

With the opening of the new school, affording ample room for enlargement, the Orchestra is bound to grow in membership until it will equal other high school orchestras in size as well as in efficiency.



The Alameda City Schools Savings System

THIS year, 1926, marks the twelfth year that the Alameda City Schools Savings System has been in existence. When it was first begun, only the high school took part in it; today the seven grammar schools are also included. The total number of depositors is over 6800, and the cash balance is over \$96,000.00.

There is no end to the experience received by students taking the banking course. It is most helpful for those who plan commercial careers, for not only does it include bookkeeping, accounting, filing, handling of money, etc., but it gives the students a practical knowledge and a responsibility that can be obtained from no other course in the high school curriculum. For the student taking the academic course, a year or so of the banking course is of great benefit, for we all at some time must deal with bank accounts, whether they be savings or commercial accounts. It is indeed very helpful to know a little of the detail connected with banking.

The Alameda City Schools Savings System is under the supervision of Mr. Paul L. Evans, director; Mr. R. L. Spaeth, assistant director, and Miss Esther Weiss, head of accounts and balances. There are in all about seventy-five students taking the course; Beatrice Weiss is student cashier and Wilbur Meyer is the assistant student cashier.



FACULTY, ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL



Thanksgiving Fund

IT is the custom of the Alameda High School every year on Thanksgiving Day to feed seventy-five needy families who cannot afford to enjoy the pleasures of such a day.

This custom was started several years ago by Otto Rittler and has continued under his direction every year since. Alameda High School was probably the first High School in the country to ever undertake anything of this nature and it has proved a great success.

In order to finance this custom of feeding needy families, collections are voluntarily taken amongst the boys of the physical education classes and the R. O. T. C. Daily tabulations are made showing the percentage of each team in the different divisions. Keen competition results, and the final returns usually show over one hundred and eighty dollars in the committee's treasury.

On Thanksgiving morning, the boys deliver to the needy families boxes of suitable Thanksgiving Day food, and in this way many families are made happy who would otherwise not have enjoyed the very day that they should celebrate.



DRAMA



“It Pays to Advertise”

IT Pays to Advertise,” a comedy in three acts, was the play presented by the low senior class of June, '26 at the Porter School Auditorium on evening of October 23, 1925. The play was a success dramatically and financially due to the able acting of the cast and efficient management.

The story is a plot of complications. Rodney Martin, (leading man, played by Robert Blinn,) was thrown out of the house by his irate parent, Cyrus Martin, (Milton Claussenius) who is head of a soap trust. Rodney goes to work and tries to beat his father in the soap business, assisted by Mary Grayson, (played by Gertrude Wilkie) and Ambrose Peal, a smooth tongued individual, (played by Edgar Iverson).

Finally Rodney makes his father see daylight and everything ends well. Others in the cast who played their parts adequately were Theodore Durein, Dorothy Young, Eugene Campbell, Donald White, Gertrude Dickie, Gertrude Banning, John Hamilton, and Sayre Hunting.

Due to the coaching of Mr. Carlyle, the performance was a huge success and the play will be remembered as one of the cleverest farces ever presented by the High School.



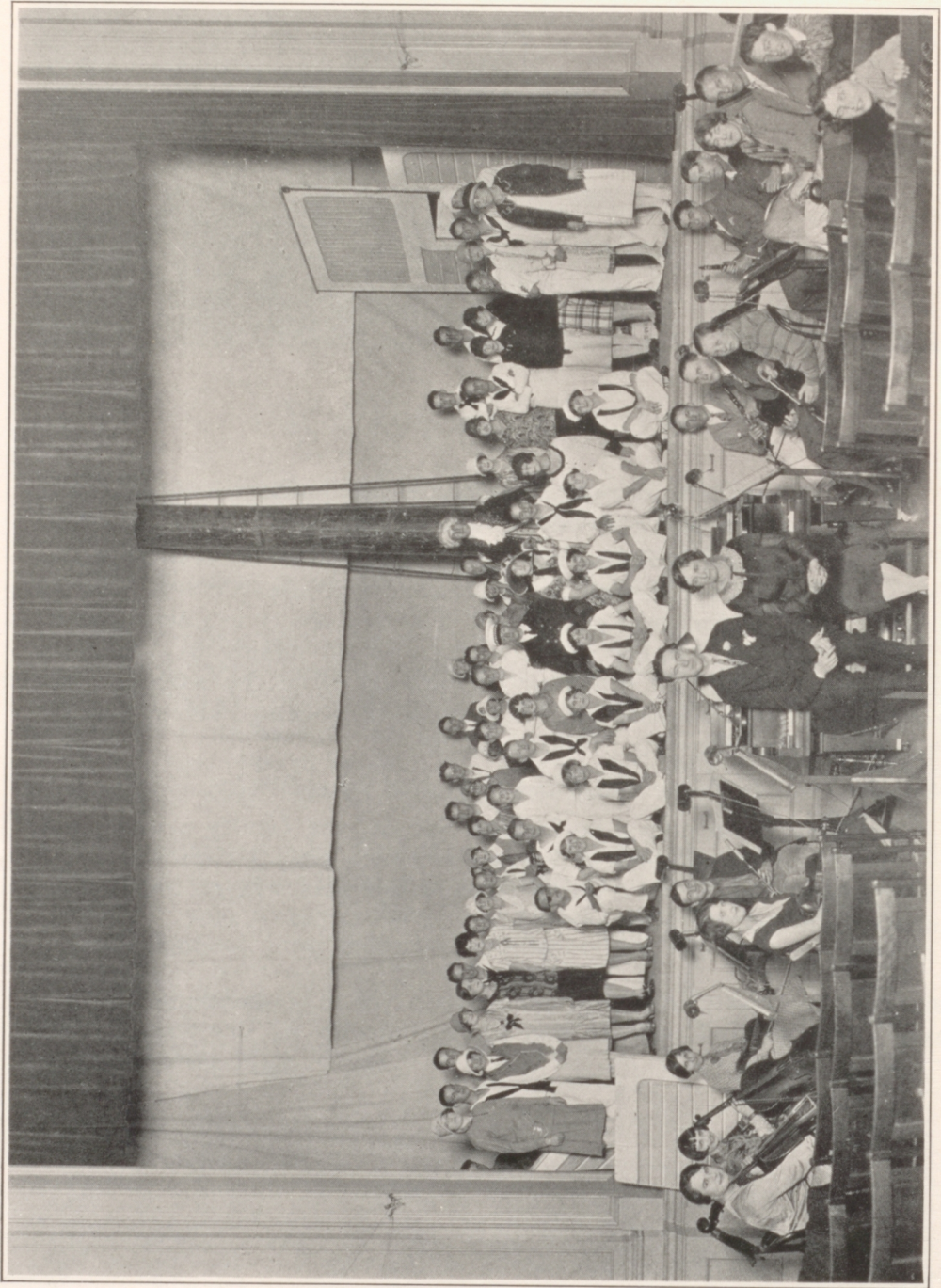
“Bab”

“BAB,” an amusing comedy by Edwards Childs Carpenter, was staged by the Class of December, '26 on the evening of March 12, 1926.

The titular role, Bab, was played pleasingly by Anna May Fraser; the part of Clinton Beresford was well acted by Wilbert Ward. Normen Cords was the leading man and showed histrionic ability in Carter Brooks. Alan Vogel as Bab's father and Rita Ayers as her mother were excellent also. Others in the cast who may be commended on the acting of their roles were Florence Thompson, Margaret King, Alberta Palmer, Clifford Buhles, Toby Jacobsen, and Charles Banta.

Mr. Daniels, Mr. Morehead, Miss Kane, and Miss Bennett.

The play was managed by Homer Norton; the faculty advisors were “Bab” was played to a full house and met with the approval of an enthusiastic audience. The acting done in this play will go down in the annals of the school's dramatic records.



"H. M. S. PINAFORE"

“H. M. S. Pinafore”

Presented by the Alameda High School Music Department

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.	Milton Claussenius
Captain Corcoran	Dennis Edmundson
Ralph Rackstraw	Edgar Iverson
Dick Deadeye	Edward Hase
Boatswain	Sanford Wollin
Boatswain's Mate	Alan Vogel
Josephine	Irene Park
Hebe	Edith Lubbock
Little Buttercup	Minna Kohler
Midshipmates	{ Richard Blunden Robert Burns

ACT I. Noon. Quarterdeck of the H. M. S. PINAFORE, off Portsmouth

ACT II. The same. That night.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

WAYNE TIBBITS, *Manager*

Ticket Manager	Dudley Hendrickson
Stage Director	Stanley Ryley
Advertising Manager	Arthur D. Carr
Chief Electrician	Harold Rowney
Property Man	

ADVISORY STAFF

HAZEL B. HUNTER, *Director*

Orchestration	John F. Kafka
Dances	Myrtle Danielson
Spotlight	Walter Walthers
Accompanist	Howard Eastwood
Coach	Fred Carlyle

THE STORY

The first scene introduces the leading characters on the deck of the “H. M. S. Pinafore” in the harbor of Portsmouth. Little Buttercup, a bumboat woman, comes on board and has an interview with Dick Deadeye, the villain of the story, and Ralph Rackstraw, who is in love with Josephine, Captain Corcoran’s daughter. The captain comes on deck in a melancholy mood because Josephine has shown herself indifferent to Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., who is to ask for her hand that afternoon. She confesses to her father that she loves a common sailor. Sir Joseph comes on board with a long retinue of sisters, cousins, and aunts, who chant his praises. Josephine declares she cannot love Sir Joseph. Ralph and Josephine plan to steal ashore at night and to be married. Dick Deadeye overhears the plot and threatens to thwart it.

The second act opens at night. Captain Corcoran is sadly complaining to the moon, while Buttercup does her best to console him. Buttercup tells the Captain she has a secret but will not divulge it. Sir Joseph tells the Captain that he is much disappointed at the way Josephine has acted, but he tells Sir Joseph to convince her that love levels all ranks. Sir Joseph does so, but only pleads his rival’s cause.

Then Dick Deadeye reveals the plot to elope that night. The Captain confronts them that evening and insists upon knowing what Josephine is about to do. Ralph steps forward and declares his love, whereupon Sir Joseph orders Ralph thrown into a dungeon. He then remonstrates with Josephine, whereupon Buttercup reveals her secret. Years before, when she practiced baby-farming, she nursed two babies, one of low birth, the other a regular patrician, and she mixed those children. “The well born babe was Ralph, your Captain was the other.” Sir Joseph then gives Ralph command of the Pinafore.

As Joseph’s marriage with Josephine is now impossible, he gives her to Ralph, and Captain Corcoran unites his fortunes with those of Little Buttercup.



“Billy”

ON the evening of November 25, 1925, the Footlights Club gave its first three-act play, “Billy,” a farce-comedy by George Cameron. “Billy” was presented to one of the most enthusiastic audiences that ever witnessed a performance of the high school pupils.

The play was novel in its setting; the entire action taking place on the quarterdeck of the steamship Havana. Robert B. Frier as leading man and Ruth Graff as leading lady gave an excellent performance of their parts. For the villain we had Harvey Taylor and for the fussy mother Myrtle Holt. Billy’s sister, Alice, was done by Philippa Daly, who, together with Frier as Billy, kept the audience in gales of laughter. Others of the excellent cast were Theodore Durein, Alan Vogel, Alice Mae Bishop, Joseph Borden, Robert Walters, Erwin White, Dorothy Burgess, and Thatcher Soule.

The play was coached by Miss James and Miss Armitage, both of the faculty, and the club is to be congratulated on the excellent way in which the actions were treated.

The story concerns Billy, a football hero, who has lost four teeth in a game. While on the ship when proposing to a girl the four teeth come out and from then on he talks as if his mouth were full of mush. Many complications arise out of the getting back of these teeth. Billy even steals his girl’s mother’s but they won’t fit. Some sailors find the teeth and in the end they hold an auction for the benefit of the seaman’s Home, and Billy bids for his own teeth.

The play was managed by Arthur D. Carr. Other performances will need to be of a high excellence to equal the standard set by “Billy.”

Seniorpheim, Fall, '25

ON the evening of November 13, 1925, a most successful Seniorpheim was presented by the class of December, '25. The program was managed by Calvin Clark; Edwin White served as ticket manager. The occasion called out the largest crowd that ever witnessed a senior vaudeville.

The program started with a few selections from the high school orchestra, which were followed by an Aesop's Fable and a Felix cartoon on the screen. Gertrude Moore gave an amusing pianologue which met with the approval of the audience. A waltz classic was offered by Gwendolyn Knouff. Then appeared the "Balloon Trousered Chorus" which was the funniest act of the evening, featuring Edgar Iverson, Robert B. Frier, Dorothy B. Young and Denis Edmundson. This farce was followed by "Bell's Midgets," a novel stunt originated by Marjorie Bell. J. H. Bonney entertained with his accordeon, following the Norma Overture played by the A. H. S. orchestra. "Friday, the Thirteenth," a one act comedy, reminded the audience of the date. The cast for this was Myron Thaxter, Ruth Herrick, Jewel Brooks, Floy Walters, Jean Watson, Douglas Dunn, Max Willemin, Clarence Williams, and Vernon Taynton.

Will Cowan presented "Footsteps," and Al Soulage's Orchestra finished the program. This vaudeville may be said to be one of the most successful ever staged.

Seniorpheim, Spring, '26

THE evening of Friday, May 14, the Class of June, '26, presented their Seniorpheim. Under the able management of Elmer McMurray and Clarence Kerker the vaudeville was a huge success.

The program began with a Chinese Feature, executed by Virginia Powell. Two monologues were also on the program, they were given by Dorothy Spreckels and Gertrude Wilkie. Then the High School Orchestra gave a few selections, as did Paul Franke's Band, and Charles Banta's Orchestra, which was assisted by Jack Kimbrough.

The Footlights Club offered a one act comedy which was a huge success. This was followed by a few minutes of Sidewalk Patter by Bob Frier and Art Carr. The last act on the program, the High Senior Girls' Follies, was the novel sensation of the evening. It was produced under the direction of Mrs. Hunter.

This Seniorpheim was given before a large and appreciative audience at the Porter Auditorium. The affair was a success both financially and dramatically.

Freshman Reception, '25

THE December Class of '25 welcomed the Freshman class of that year at a reception given to them in the Porter School Auditorium on the afternoon of September 15th.

The Freshman girls, in their white middy suits, marched around the auditorium and then down the center to the space reserved for them. After a few words from Dorothy Bergman, president of the Girls Association, welcoming the Freshman Girls, Madeline Jensen, vice-president of the Freshman Class, responded with a few happy remarks.

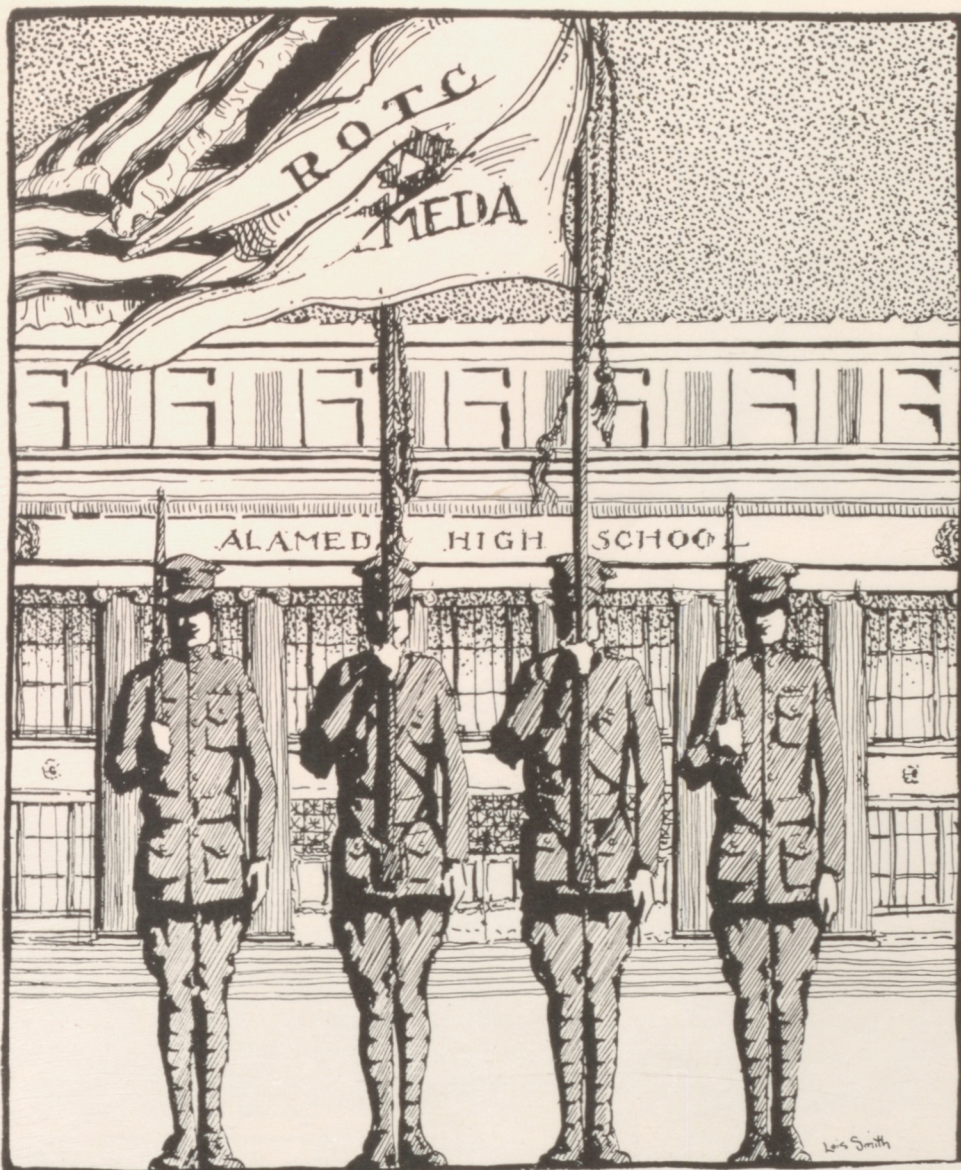
Dr. Thompson addressed the Freshman Girls in his usual pleasing manner. After a very interesting program there were dancing and refreshments.



Freshman Reception, '26

RESPONDING to very clever invitations, gotten up by the Senior Girls, the Freshman Girls of '26 came to a reception given in their honor by the Class of '26, in the Porter School Auditorium on January 26, 1926.

The Freshman Girls, who turned out in goodly numbers to this popular reception, wore the usual white middy suits and were welcomed by Gertrude Wilkie, president of the Girls Association and by Ruth Strout, manager of the reception. Lorna Quittle, vice-president of the Freshman Class in responding told of the ambitions of her class. After a very interesting program, there was a dance and refreshments.



MILITARY



Cadet Staff

Major, David Franke.
 Captain and Adjutant, Delbert Stubbe.
 1st Lieutenant Ordnance Officer, George Woehrle.
 1st Lieutenant Supply Officer, John Hamilton.
 1st Lieutenant Instructor, William McAvoy.
 Sergeant-Major, George Brackett.
 Color Sergeant, James Greig.
 Color Sergeant, Robert Blinn.
 Staff Sergeant Signal, Chester Pritchard.
 Staff Sergeant Ordnance, Wells T. Miller.
 Staff Sergeant Supply, Alfred Feldhammer.
 Staff Sergeant Instructor, Herbert Gardner.
 Corporal Bugler, Frank Monti.

SPONSORS

Battalion Sponsor.....Myrtle Holt
 Company "A".....Dorothy Bergman
 Company "B".....Lillian Munholland
 Company "C".....Elizibeth Shadburne
 Band.....Alice Bush

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Major Jose Perez-Brown, U. S. Army,
 (Retired), P. M. S. & T.

C. A. Repman, Warrant Officer, U. S. A.,
 A. P. M. S. & T.

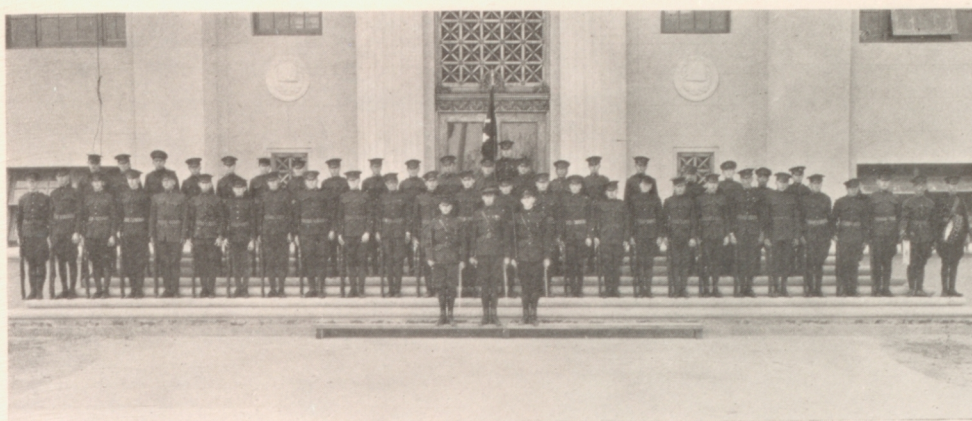
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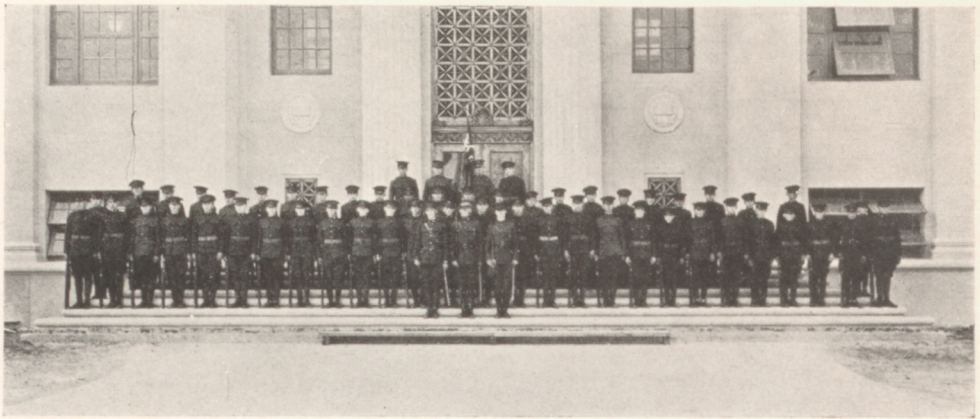
COMPANY "A"

CAPTAIN— Howard Wells	Phelps Cady Ian Mark James Hanamura	Alan Blair Filson Loring Edward Scott Orthur Walker Edward Horstkotter John Ross	Roy Wendelbo Bodo Von Berckfeldt Albert McMullan Bernard Moran Vernon Kisser Carol Spence Harold Eckert Fred Martin William Brandenburg Melvin Watson Goro Sato Donald Kint Stanley Massy Charles Ormond	Robert Ziegler Henry Schultz Liston Gray Jack Magill Harry Wilson Edward Fernandez Byron Truitt Clifford Weidemann Jack Smith Israel Hamilton Tranquillino Cabajog William Locke Ross Wright
1ST LIEUTENANT— Bronson Armitage	GUIDE-ON SERGEANT— Alan Vogel	George Betts Wellington Ray Eric Zetterburg Lorne McNeil Wallace Etterbeck Fulton Hoffman Robert McDermed Dick Nourse		
2ND LIEUTENANT— Edgar Iverson	SERGEANTS— Walter Randall Kenneth Coffin Harold Rowney Mac Stewart Max Elliot Wayne Snowden			
1ST SERGEANT— Durham Otzen				
CORPORALS— Robert Weichmann Harry Belden James Howe Norman Healy	PRIVATES— Norman Clark			



COMPANY "B"

CAPTAIN— Charles Snead	Theodore Durein William Wells Sayre Hunting Arthur Smith William Paulsen	Jack Knight Edward Ellis Harold Powell Victor Walsh Harold Hockstadt Albert Bechtle James Triebel Walter Flink Ray Willis Herbert Justin Jack Blinn Salvatore William Anderson Ben McFarland	Mariano Devera George Reitz George Willis Harold Auld William Justin Donald Day Willard Hall Edward Boot Bob Moran Frank Richmond Glenn Weymouth Paul Stang Lewis Graham	Chancellor Holmes James Deppen Wayne Tibbets Tom Davis Vardon Crandston Roland Reed Harry Remick Jack Merrill Robert Waterson Harold Johnstadt Dee Shurtleff Alfred Takata William Marsh
1ST LIEUTENANT— Fred Champion				
2ND LIEUTENANT— Sam Jacobs	CORPORALS— Thomas Hallinan Earl Hunting Henry Campe Ralph Fitting James Hanamura			
1ST SERGEANT— Harvey Blodget				
GUIDE-ON SERGEANT— Jack Kimbrough	PRIVATES— Lewis Siles			
SERGEANTS— Alex Williamson				



COMPANY "C"

CAPTAIN—
Dennis Edmondson
1ST LIEUTENANT—
Robert Powell
2ND LIEUTENANT—
Burdette Palmer
1ST SERGEANT—
Lee Otzen
GUIDE-ON SERGEANT—
Romily Rutherford
SERGEANTS—
Paul Foster
Albert Rice

David Graham
Edwin Otis
Stanley Dungan
Richard Moore
CORPORALS—
Logan Hendrickson
Van Patch
Maynard Moody
Robert Walters
Bernard Cahill
Vernon Bowles
Edward Wist
PRIVATES—
Matthew Picinich

Paul Nueman
Wm. Fritzen
Alton Lee
Axel Flink
Garry Brown
David Foster
Gerald Sylvester
Arthur Jussila
Robert McGrill
Wm. Ashcroft
Joe Arnold
Al Hendrickson
Arthur McRowe
Jack Marshall

Chester Marsh
Parker Favier
Manuel Benemelis
Daniel Foster
Joe Felder
Victor Richtit
Robert Reimers
Fred Stindt
Ed Safford
Dino Giorgi
Lemuel Michael
Henry Klehs
James Coffman
Wm. Peterson

Frank Farmer
Harrison Fisher
Stanley Stark
Arthur Percival
Wm. Thorpe
Joe McKenny
Ellis Gielow
Ronald Barry
Harold Thompson
Jack Merrill
Mike Spadavecchia
Geo. Anderson
Arthur Jusila
Arthur Etzel



BAND

CAPTAIN—
Paul Franke
1ST LIEUTENANT—
Wallace Burdett
1ST LIEUTENANT DRUM
MAJOR
Normen Cords
2ND LIEUTENANT—
Alfred Yoder

1ST SERGEANT—
Roland Wagner
SERGEANTS—
Herbert Haslam
John Hawkley
William Linthicum
John Tiedmann
Theodore Natt
CORPORALS—
William Shervey

Will Woods
Lewis Apple
PRIVATES—
Charles Agnew
Ralph Boone
Walter Cordoza
Jack Choice
Billy Eastough
Chester Fenn
Palmer Field

Francis Grace
Jack Hay
James Howard
Arthur Ingmann
Walter McCabe
Walter Oeding
Henry Pasquale
Douglas Phillips
Mervyn Powell
David Pye

Warren Sargent
Ray Waterloo
John Yoshino
Normen Thompson
Ernest Costa
Robert Dunbar
Ross Roller
Guilbert DuMont
Stephen Tripp

R. O. T. C.

WITH an enrollment of over two hundred and seventy-five members, the Alameda unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, is rapidly reaching a maximum of efficiency.

The battalion is composed of three companies, the band, the cadet staff and the executive staff.

Under the supervision of the cadet officers, a regular training schedule is enacted every week, including instruction in rifle drill, military movements, physical exercises, mapmaking, shooting, and other miscellaneous drill. Once a week a review and parade are held by the combined unit.

The Rifle Team and Signal Corps and the First Aid Corps are new additions to the unit of this term. The Signal and First Aid Corps has enrollment of approximately twenty cadets. Any cadet may be a member of the Rifle Team, whose shoots are held at the American Legion Hall.

In May, the third annual War Dept. Inspection was held, and was witnessed by the entire student body, and over two thousand guests. Cups, medals for drills, exercises, and other competitions were awarded and the Alameda High R. O. T. C. passed a successful test by the War Dept. of the United States.

With the advent of our new school, the R. O. T. C. will have its own drillground, new barracks, and entire new equipment, as well as a rifle range of its own. This will be of great advantage to the unit and should noticeably increase its membership.

The Military Council of the R. O. T. C. is composed of the following members:

COMPANY A—

Captain Howard Wells
Private William Brandenburg

COMPANY B—

Captain Charles Snead
Private Wayne Tibbets

COMPANY C—

Captain Dennis Edmondson
Private Ronald Barry

BAND—

2nd Lt. Alfred Yoder
Private Francis Grace

STAFF—

Staff Sgt. Chester Pritchard

PRESIDENT—

Major David Franke



Alameda High School Rifle Team

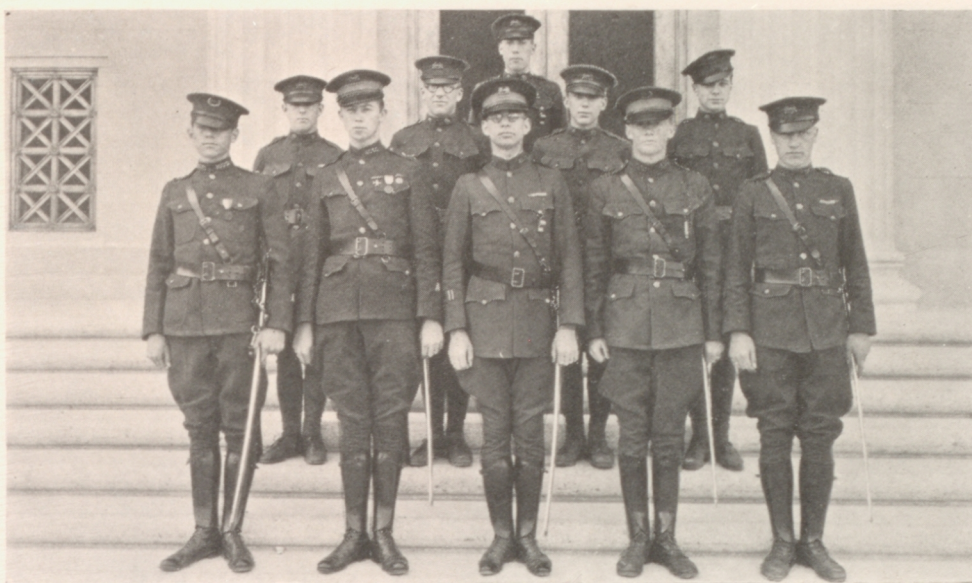
THE first competition this year entered by the Alameda High School Rifle team was the Ninth Corps Area Rifle Meet. The meet was fired from about February 15 to March 15, 1926 with the following boys of the R. O. T. C. on the team. Sam Jacobs, Howard Wells, Kenneth Coffin, Delbert Stubbe, Wells Miller, George Weohrle, Alan Vogel, Francis Grace, Harold Rowney, Bronson Armitage.

The team fired in all four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing, and placed 16th in the Ninth Corps Area which comprises all territory west of the Rockies.

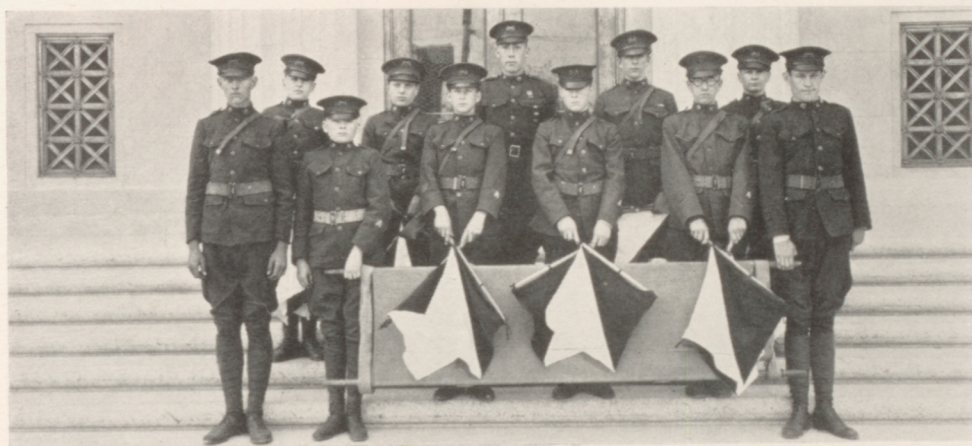
The second competition was the William Randolph Hearst Meet with only five men on the team. These five members from the Alameda High School were as in the first team members of the R. O. T. C. They were Howard Wells, Sam Jacobs, Harold Rowney, Wells Miller, and Kenneth Coffin.

This meet which included all schools of the United States and also the Island Possessions of the United States took place from March 15, to April 15, 1926. Alameda ranked third in the State of California and thirty-fourth in the National finals with a score of 884 possible bulls eyes out of a 1000. Only 11 points less than first in the state.

The success of the Alameda team was due to the efficient and untiring coaching of Capt. Chester Repman who despite the lack of a real rifle range, and other difficulties turned out a team that we can be proud of.



MILITARY COUNCIL



Signal and First Aid Section

SERGEANT, SIGNAL INSTRUCTOR

Chester Pritchard
Einar Peterson
Floyd Caldwell
Howard Valentine
Arthur Pyne
Roland Burns
Stanley Cocks
Fred Jacobsen
Bob Hunter
Rodger Bullock

Clyde Connell

John Woehrle

BUGLERS

CORPORAL

Frank Monti
William Mattson
George Lair
John Lindermann
Alvin Grey
William Holmes
Bert Hare



MAJ.
BROWN



"ABOUT"



"FACE"



"MOB ACTION"



"OUR PAL"



"SPIRIT OF '26"

CAPT. CHESTER E. REPMAN O.R.C. AIR FORCE U.S.A.



"HARD AT WORK"



ON THE MARCH

"PRESENT"



"ARMS"



ATHLETICS

Football, 1926

AS was the case in 1924 the outlook for a successful season in 1925 was rather gloomy because of lack of weight of the Alameda Gridmen. A tough schedule was arranged however and Coaches Otto Rittler and Lewis Jolly set about to develop a winning team.

Following is the result of the practice season:

Alameda 2—Fremont 9.

Alameda 13—Oakland 0.

Alameda 18—Commerce 12.

Alameda 6—Stanford Frosh 27.

Alameda 6—St. Mary's 12.

Alameda 0—Cal Frosh 33.

After being overwhelmed by the California Freshman Team, Alameda entered her first League game with Piedmont as the "under dog." Entering the game full of fight Alameda swept the Highlanders off their feet and led at half time 6-0. In the second half however the breaks went against the Yellow and White grid warriors and the game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

From then on to November 30, when Alameda met Berkeley, the Island City boys worked hard and were given an even break by many critics to defeat the heavier Berkeley Machine.

What took place on that day is now history. Playing before the largest crowd to ever witness a football game at Lincoln Park Alameda was beaten, but by no means disgraced. In the first half the edge was given to Berkeley and after a series of line plunges Davis of the winners plunged over the line for a touchdown. In between the halves Coach Rittler must have told the boys plenty for they came back and fought Berkeley off its feet and with any kind of breaks would have tied the score. The game ended 7-0 in Berkeley's favor.

To pick the outstanding player of this game would be unfair. Never during the whole season did the Alameda gridmen play so well together. In the backfield however Capt. Earl Kenny played the most brilliant game of his High School career. Joe Floyd, Geo. Maderas, Wes Wood, Ken Finnessy, and Jack Rounds also gave a fine exhibition of backfield play.

The whole line composed of Healy center, Rothwell and Konigshofer guards, Norton and Williams tackles, and Hunt and Shafer ends, left little or nothing to be desired of line play.

At the close of the season Homer Norton was elected Captain and all indications point to him being a good one.



Baseball, 1926

WITH only two places left vacant by graduation Alameda opens the '26 season with bright prospects of a successful year in baseball.

All hands of the squad which won the North Coast Championship in 1925 were on hand with the exception of Vergez and Nielson.

Many infield combinations were tried but at present it looks like Floyd and White at third base, Bartell short, Malm second and M. Martin first.

The schedule arranged by Melvin Martin was not as long as those of former years but it only included the first rate teams about the bay. Out of the 15 games scheduled Alameda only lost one, being defeated by St. Mary's Preps by the score of 3-1. The schedule included both Stanford and California Freshman Teams, Sacred Heart (champions of S. F.) and other top notch clubs.

This is the first time in the history of the school that a Baseball Team has ever made such an enviable record in its practice games.

Following are results of the practice season:

Alameda	20	Cogswell	0
Alameda	5	Stan. Frosh	0
Alameda	17	Hollister	2
Alameda	9	S. F. Poly	6
Alameda	14	Mission	6
Alameda	5	Sacred Heart	2
Alameda	6	Commerce	3
Alameda	12	Oakland Tech	6
Alameda	9	Fremont	2
Alameda	3	Cal. Frosh	2
Alameda	17	University	0
Alameda	1	St. Mary's	3
Alameda	5	Concordia	3
Alameda	18	Richmond	2
Alameda	6	Alumni	3
Total 147		Total 40	

The pitching department was taken care of by the Veteran Jim Fayen and three newcomers in Wallis, Pries, and Nelson. Fayen proved to be the big word horse pitching nine games and winning 8. Wallis toiled in 3, Pries two and Nelson one.

Capt. Caya and "Nick" Carter took turns behind the log and made a good job of it. Manager "Ben" Martin played first again and did it in the usual fashion besides hitting well. Bruce Malm held down the keystone sack in fine fashion. "Knickers" Bartell covered short like a carpet and hit the old agate hard and timely. "Greek" White and "Razor" Floyd alternated at third base with unusual results and aided materially in the team play. "Harmon Gym" Blanchard cavorted in left and hit the best he has in his three years on the Varsity. Louis "Eats" Martin (no relation to "Ben") gave an exhibition of how cented field should be played and also hit the ball hard and timely. "Mex" Madera made himself at home in right field and hit in his usual manner.

Although this is being written before the League games are finished, Alameda has done away with Berkeley in two games and Centerville in one, and Coach Otto Rittler is sure that his charges will dispose of Berkeley and carry on to another North Coast Championship.

Four men of this year's team will receive Four Star "A" sweaters. This has never occurred before and Floyd, Bartell, L. Martin and M. Martin should be proud that they are the ones to receive the coveted sweaters.





Track, 1926

AS was the case in '25 graduation again hit the Track Team and Coach Jolley is confronted with quite a task in developing a high class Track Team, but at this writing it appears that he is making a good effort if not succeeding.

Due to the rains the number of meets were cut down, but those in which the Gold and White runners took part were on the most part successful.

The sprints will be run by Lawrence Pyne and Emil George. Both are expected to place in the A. C. A. L. Kelker, a new find, will try his skill in the 440. He gives promise of leading all runners to the tape. Shervey and "Nap" Pyne will both do their stuff in the half mile and both should do it right. This year Alameda has two of the best milers she has ever had. It is hard to pick the best between "Chet" Prichard and "Scotty" Graham.

All year these boys have run neck and neck. In the hurdles Max Elliott and Da Costa look like the goods. The latter is only a Frosh and so should be of much use to the team in future years. In the 50 yard run class B, Byron Truitt and Tonie Corica will strut their wares, while Truitt will also run the 220 in the B class. Capt. Kenney Reynolds should show well in the pole vault. Barney Hageny, Jack Wittler, and Homer Norton will put the iron ball and hope to make an impressive piece of work of it. Norton will also toss the javelin. "Gene" Williams, of football fame, will toss the Greek platter and according to Jolley should hold his own. Last, but not least, we come to Louis Martin. Louie gives promise of being the star of the team. He can always be counted on for ten points in most every meet. Louie will be seen in action in both the high and broad jumps. In the former event he is capable of 5 feet 10 inches, while in the latter he gives promise of breaking the existing A. C. A. L. record held by the famous "Brick" Muller. In a meet held at Stanford Louis leaped 21 feet 9 inches or 2 inches further than the County record.

Dick Bartell will assist in the high jump as will Stiles. In the broad jump Wittler and Corica will lend Louie a helping hand.

Swimming, 1926

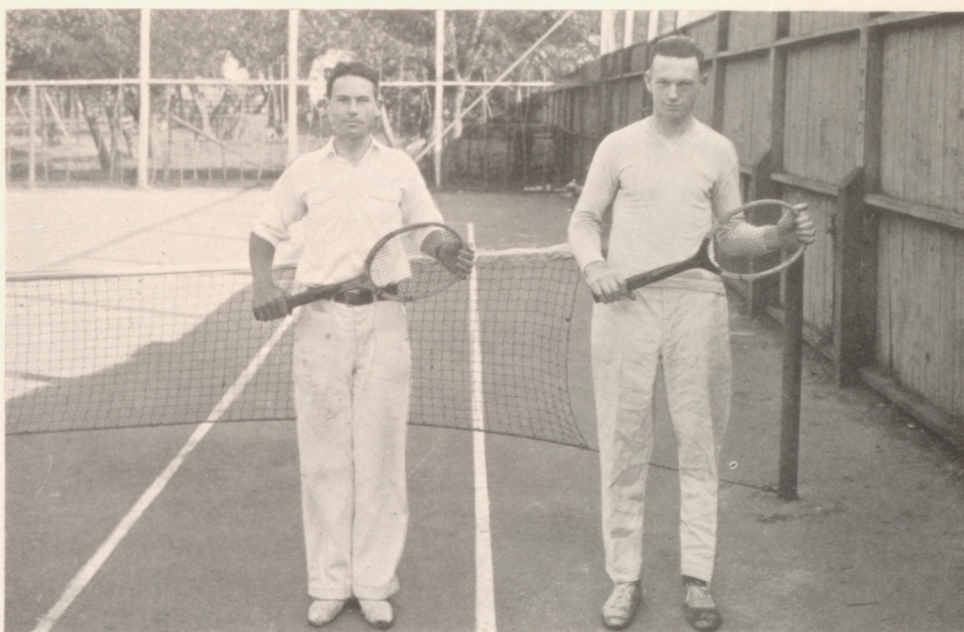
BECAUSE of the sincere work of the team under the Coaching of Otto Rittler and leadership of Capt. Paul Westernoff Alameda Mermen are looking forward to a successful season in the tank.

Capt. Paul Westernoff will take care of the 100 yard breast stroke besides splashing the water in the Relay. According to present dope Paul is a cinch to make his share of points for Alameda. Mgr. Mac Stewart will paddle the 50 yard free style and back stroke events and needless to say will give a good account of himself. Peterson besides helping Stewart in the 50 yards will also swim the 100 yard event. The 220 will be ably taken care of by "Lefty" Merrill and he too will give a good account of himself. Brandenburg, a new addition to the team, and Moran, a veteran, will take charge of the 440 yard swim. The Fancy Diving event will be looked after by Malloy and he should do a good job of it. The plunge seems to be enticing for there are four men giving a good account of their wares in the submarine event. The Otzen Twins (Lee and Durham) Rothwell and Lawrence are the aspirants for this position.

The 130 pound team, as in the past, will swell the point total. Johnny Meherin, who last year as a freshman won his block, will swim the 50 yard and 150 yard events in this class and gives every indication of making a name for himself. Masters, a freshman will assist him in both events.

At the writing of this article Alameda has only had one meet with an outside school, this was with Tamalpais and our boys lost by a 3 point margin.

Alameda's prospects of defeating Berkeley are exceedingly bright and the above mentioned will probably be seen in action when the Gold and White Mermen tangle with the Yellow Jackets.



Tennis 1926

FOR the past three or four years, Tennis at Alameda High has been a dead sport, but this term, with the present talent on hand, it gives every promise of developing into a major sport.

Coach Lewis Jolley has the nucleus for a banner team in Jim Fayen and Al Blanchard. Besides these two veterans of last season, Jolley has the services of several newcomers in the personages of Al Soulages, Bill Brandenburg, Leslie Haeffner, Dick Moore, Harry Remick, Frank Kalis, and Sam Jacobs.

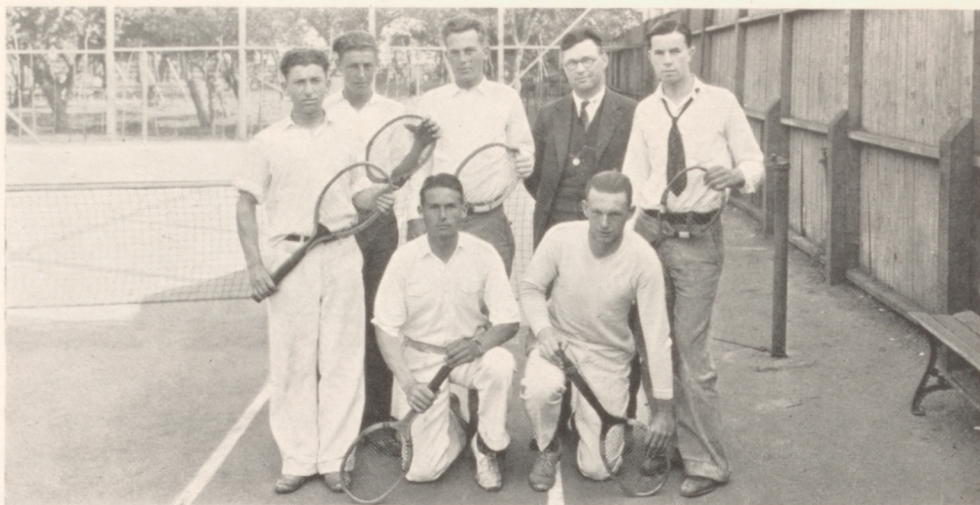
Last year Fayen and Blanchard won the North Coast Section of the California Interscholastic Federation, and were runners-up in the State finals at Stockton. With these two men still on the team, Jolley can well be enthusiastic over his prospects.

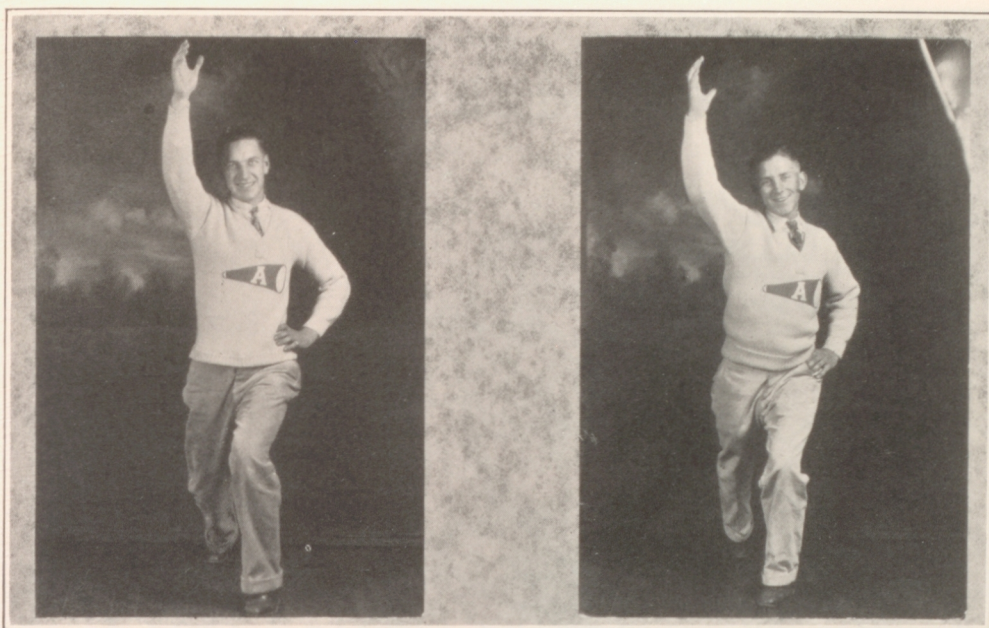
To date, only one tennis tournament has been played, and that with Oakland High racquet wielders. A fairly good sized crowd were present to witness Alameda High defeat Oakland High by a fairly close score.

In previous terms, the school has not heartily supported the tennis team,

but this term, judging by the first tournament to be played, the school is heartily behind the team.

As this Acorn goes to press, the Alameda High tennis team is to meet Berkeley and Piedmont in the Alameda County Athletic League, and much is expected from the tennis squad of '26 and, according to Coach Jolley, much will be done by them.





Milton Claussenius

Dick Bartell

Rooting

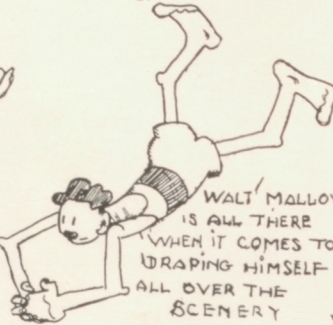
WITH Milton Claussenius as Yell Leader, rooting in the fall term became an accomplished art. During the football season, the school gave Claussenius fine support. Several new yells were learned, and spirit at the annual Berkeley-Alameda football game vented itself in the rooting section, which did itself proud.

With the start of the spring term, Dick Bartell assumed the duties of Yell Leader, assisted by the two assistant leaders, Sanford Wollin and Robert Walters. The new A-H-S yell was brought into prominence by Dick Bartell. At the games, the Alameda High rooting section did itself proud again this season.

"ATHLETICS"



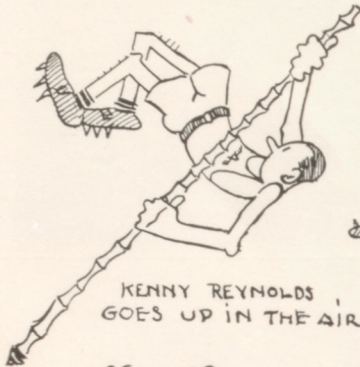
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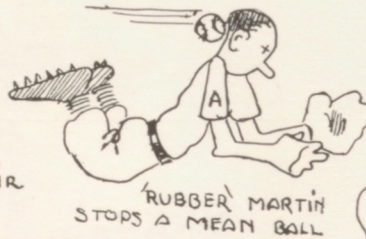
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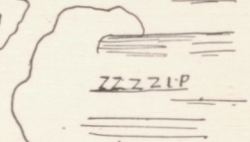
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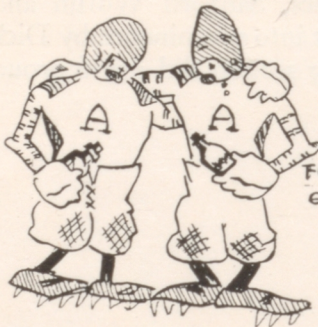
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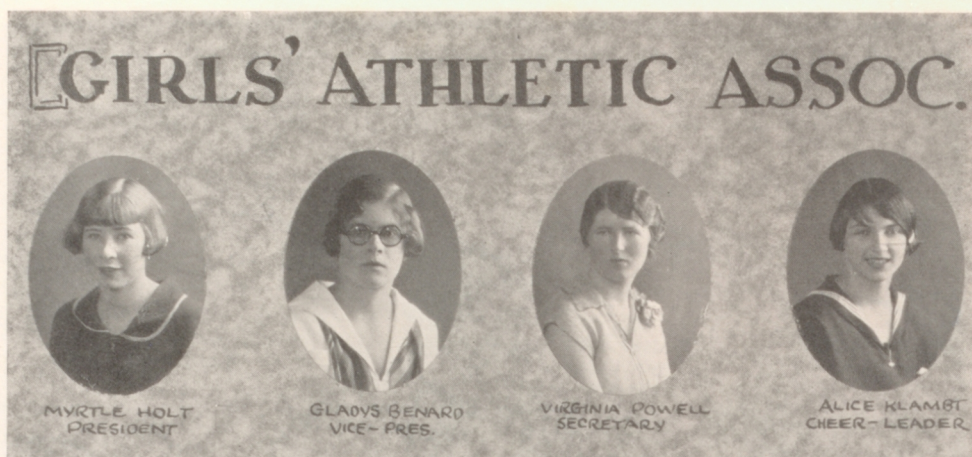
FOOT BALL TEAM
GOES IN CONFERENCE

CAPT CAYO
ARRIVES
UPON
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CONFLICT.





GIRLS SPORTS



THE G. A. A. has had another flourishing year with its membership increased to 182 girls. It is now the most active organization in the Girls' Association. Besides fostering sports the association has held social events from time to time. The big annual event is the Jinx in the fall. One hundred thirty attended last term most of them accompanied by a parent. The spectators had as much genuine fun as those in costume. Banta's orchestra played for the dancing.

The innovations in sports this year were hockey, which was introduced into the fall term, and a fall inter-class tennis tournament. A riding club was organized by Virginia Hutt during the spring with 20 girls turning out. We are looking forward to a riding exhibition which they have promised us.

Funds from the student body have enabled us to buy sufficient baseball paraphernalia to equip two baseball teams. The game has improved tremendously with gloves and a smaller ball. Crew now handles 8 foot oars, also acquired by courtesy of the A. S. A. H. S.

Announcements at the spread disclosed the fact that the High School P. T. A. has given \$35.00 to the G. A. A. Also, that two local merchants had shown their interest in girls' athletics by presenting a cup to baseball and tennis. The donors were Mr. Konigshofer and Mr. Dodge.

Five girls were presented with circle A's at the spread. They were Sylvia McGlew, Florence Wendelbo, Marjorie Calhoun, Roby Davis, and Ida Covert.

OFFICERS

	PRES.	V.-PRES.	SECY.	TREAS.	ADVISOR
FALL.....	M. Holt	M. Holt	H. Zabriskie	G. Schenck	Miss Eggert
SPRING.....	M. Holt	G. Benerd	V. Powell	L. Schaeffer	Miss Eggert



Basket Ball

BASKET ball will always be a leading sport in the Alameda High School. During the fall there was the keenest enthusiasm because there was much competition for positions on the various teams. The final contests were very close with a new team out for the title. Members of the 2a team won their numerals captained by Nancy McMullin. Her team was made up of: Helen Anderson, Hazel Berggren, Charlotte Fischer, Ethel Jensen, Alice Jones, Mary Spann, and Margaret Niederholzer. The team was very well managed by Roby Davis.



Volley Ball

THE victorious 3ab-4ab team won the Round Robin Tournament and received the cup. Members of the team were: Georgia Schenck, Gladys Benerd, Marjorie Calhoun, Virginia Cook, Myrtle Holt, Maxine Shetterly and Virginia Rosefield.

Volley ball is still a comparatively new sport at Alameda. As in other schools it is winning a greater number of devotees. In order to pick teams from the turn-out, the girls were divided into 3 class squads. The captains were Edna Bartlett (1ab), Mary Calhoun (2ab), Georgia Schenck (3ab, 4ab). Gladys Benerd, as manager put over the season in good fashion.



Hockey

HOCKEY, a new sport for girls, was open to upper-classmen only. The first part of the season the teams played at McKinley Park and later on Porter School grounds. The girls enjoyed the game so much that they accepted coolly the black and blue spots the novices with the sticks dealt each other during early practices. The Senior team proved victorious after a tournament of five games. In another year this activity may be open to lower-classmen. The season closed with a social rally.

Manager, Lois Pipes; captains, Marinda Perry (Senior), Kathleen Connelly (Junior); coach, Miss Danielson. Members of the winning team are: Eva Bowler, Ida Covert, Roby Davis, Katherine Flynn, Myrtle Holt, Marinda Perry, Lois Pipes, Virginia Powell, Lois Smith, and Florence Wendelbo.



Tennis

TENNIS is our only all year activity. In the fall each class in school plays an elimination tournament to select its candidate for an interclass championship. Fifty girls competed last fall and the following played in the final round: Eloise Jackson 4b, Ethel Fayen 4a, Gladys Benerd 3b, Louise Schaeffer 3a, Helen Hall 2b, Helen Zabriskie 2a, Violet Bowler 1b and Evangeline Richards 1a.

The coveted cup went to Eloise Jackson. The Spring term marked an increase from 50 to 60 girls. This term the girls were graded according to ability into classes A, B, C, and D. Each group then engaged in a Round Robin Tournament to rate its players. The numerals went to Gladys Benerd, Ethel Fayen, Norma Kearney, Lillian Fergus, Marion Wisner, Madeline Jensen and Louise Schaefer, as the six best players in school.

On the first of May an interesting exhibition was held with the Island City Women's Club, an organization to which some of our former winners belong.

Ethel Fayen has been a very able manager for two semesters.



Baseball

BASEBALL among girls is proving to be a more and more popular sport. This is shown by the number of girls turning out. There are five teams in the field, anyone of which is ready to challenge the varsity team. This is the first year the girls have had the chance to "strut their stuff" with mits and hard balls and they are fast becoming experts with them. The professional crack, as their sluggers meet the ball, would win the approval of the most enthusiastic fan.

The captains for this term were Sylvia McGlew 4b, May Weingart 3a, Helen Zabriskie 2b, Violet Bowler 2a, and Alberta Perry, 1b. The manager for this term is Helen Zabriskie.



Crew

STAND by to Give! Give Way!

Crew Season started on Lake Merritt with much splashing of oars. Coxswains worked hard for the season and at the close the 2b crew, led by Thelma Olin, won the oar drill. Following the drill a supper was held in the Canoe House. Final races among the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Crews decided the winner of the Crew Cup.

New megaphones, new oars, and a reduced fee will appeal in the enrollment next Spring. The crew is being ably managed by Marinda Perry.



Swimming

THE 1926 season of swimming for girls has registered the largest turn-out we have ever had and shows the growing enthusiasm of girls for sports. The pool can barely accommodate the 70 mermaids enrolled, and Miss Eggert and Miss Danielson with Lillian Fergus and Helen Zabriskie assisting, have had a busy hour on Friday.

In addition to the beginning, intermediate and advanced classes, there has been a lifesaving class sponsored by the Red Cross Society of Alameda. Eleanor Clark, a member of this class in 1925 was appointed life guard at Mills College during the swimming hour on her registration there in August. At Alameda High Lillian Fergus and Helen Zabriskie are holders of the Red Cross certificate, pin and emblem. The G. A. A. gives 50 points for passing this test.

"Bunny" and Helen hold too many medals to enumerate, but our national champion and coast speedster are great incentives even to the very beginners. Bunny was manager this year and has arranged an interclass meet to close the season.



Riding Club

ARIDING club has been organized in Alameda High School and has met with great success considering that it is an innovation. The club is composed at present of about fifteen girls, and under the able instruction of Donald Hayford of the Leona Heights Riding Academy some are already becoming expert equestrians.

Many pleasant trips have been enjoyed by the club while riding over the beautiful hills north of Mills College and the surrounding country. We hope that next term more of the girls will avail themselves of the opportunity of becoming good horsewomen.

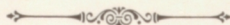


ACTIVITIES

Student Meetings

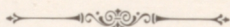
THIS term has seen some very successful student meetings in the Porter School Auditorium. With lusty cheers and much singing the students made known to the world at large that the Alameda High School was having a student meeting. The music department also brought forth a new song known as the A. H. S. Hymn which offered many opportunities for vocal development.

There were also many good lectures and vaudeville acts by professional actors. The students thereby getting something for their student cards besides the games which alone are worth the money. All in all, the meetings as a whole were of the best quality and were appreciated by everyone.



Dansants

UNDER the management of "Bob" Oliver the student body dansants had a very successful term and were enjoyed by all. The dansants were held every two weeks and were open to everyone with a student card and ten cents. These dansants were held in the afternoons in the Porter School Auditorium and generally attracted good crowds. Charles Banta's Orchestra furnished the music.



Step Rallys

ALTHOUGH held under difficulties because of the building which was going on all around the rear part of the old school the term step rallys were very successful and the steps although covered in fine fashion by the board roofing were also covered with student rooters who gave lusty encouragement to the teams which were going out to do battle. Dick Bartell did his stuff as yell leader and "Otto" Rittler was called upon regularly at every rally. The pep shown at these meetings was carried into the field by our teams which have made names for themselves and the school.

Military Ball

THE Commissioned Officers Club or the Sword and Shield Society of the Alameda High School held their term dance on April 23, in the Porter School Auditorium. The decorations were of a novel and smart effect with the R. O. T. C. flags and the officers swords as extra adornment. The dance, under the management of Capt. Charles Snead proved to be both novel and financially successful as well. The affair had probably the largest attendance of any activity given this semester.

Junior "Prom"

THE Junior "Prom" was one of the finest, this term. With the auditorium of Porter School decorated in flashy fashion and with palms as a background, the effect was one of the most original ever produced at Alameda High. The committee, headed by Herbert Schultz, worked diligently in decorating the auditorium and are to be congratulated on the interest they showed. A very good crowd attended and the dance proved to be not only a success socially but financially as well.

Circus Day

AS early as seven thirty on the morning of May 27th, 1926 the students of the Alameda High School were seen arriving from the four points of Alameda on Kiddy Kars, Push Coasters, on all fours, attired in everything from their fathers' cast off policeman's or fireman's uniform to their baby brother's rompers. The events of the day under the direction of Field Marshal Otto Rittler and under the management of Kenneth Reynolds proved to be of the most comical and novel nature of any Circus Day or Old Clothes Day that has ever been held here before.





"MAKE IT BIG
NOW"



STEP
RALLY
"LETS GO"



UNAGUSTOMED
AS I AM



"RUBBER"



BIG BOY



"A-L-A"



ONCE MORE



STUDENT MEETING
EVERY MAN FOR
HIMSELF



SENATOR MINIMUM



JOSHES

MUCH TO LEARN!

Max Cunningham—"Do you play golf?"

Evelyn Hansen—"Oh, dear no; I don't even know how to hold the caddie."

Alan Vogel says: "Some girls use dumbbells to get color on their cheeks. Others put color on their cheeks to get dumbbells."

Found—An Elgin watch by a man with cracked face.

For Sale—A rocking chair by an old woman with fancy carved legs.

Judge (to Rastas who was shot in a quarrel)—"Were you shot in the fracas?"

Rastas—"No suh, Ah was shot in de hip."

Mr. Agard—"Is the front tire flat on your side?"

Mr. Spaeth—"No, only on the bottom."

Normen Cords—"I hear they aren't going to have telephone poles any longer."

Ethel Fayen—"Why not?"

Normen Cords—"They're long enough now."

Miss Connely (exhibiting intelligence of class to country visitor)—"Bernard Hagney, who signed the Dec. of Independence?"

Bernard Hagney—"Please Miss Connely, it wasn't me."

Visitor—"I don't like the looks of that boy, I believe he did do it."

Stealing a kiss may be only "petty" larceny, but Dumb Dora thinks it's "grand".

Mr. Agard (in English class)—"Now Alan, will you please give us your poem?"

Alan Vogel—"Little Mary, in her haste, slipped into a puddle up to her ankles."

Mr. Agard—"Why that doesn't rhyme."

Alan—"But the water wasn't deep enough."

Mr. Ellefson (to Henry Muller in physics)—"What is space?"

Henry Muller—"Space? Space? Well I have it in my head but I can't explain it."

Fred Kalis—"Do you know I've always had a wonderful ear for music?"

George Gardner—"Is that so?"

Frank—"Yes, at the age of two I used to play on the linoleum."

"They're all crazy about me here," declared the new insane asylum keeper in his first report.

Kenneth Coffin—"Earl burned a hole in his pants."

Franke—"Did he have insurance?"

Kenneth—"No, his coat-tail covered the loss."

He (reading)—"The knight went out to chase the boar."

She (yawning)—"Wish I had a knight."

"Ah," said Elizabeth Shadburne, "I am so glad you like my cooking. Mother says there are only two things I can make properly, hash and apple pie."

"Indeed," replied Don White, "and which is this I am eating now?"

TAKE WARNING!

"The daisies grow o'er Harry Brock, He turned the corner in the middle of the block."

"There's always something to make you suffer in spring," says Thelma Sterner. "If it isn't chilblains, it's love or rheumatism."

The editor of a newspaper that had adopted phonetic spelling, in a measure, received a postal card from an old subscriber in the country which read as follows:

"I hev tuk you paper for leven years, but if you kant spel enny better than you hev been doin fur the las to months you may jes stoppit."



GOLDBRICKER



R. O. T. C.



"SHEBA" FRANKE



"ATTENSHUN"



ALL SIZES IN THE ARMY



TWO PAIRS OF TWINS AND $\frac{1}{2}$



BATTALION SUPPLY TRAIN



PIPE THE FEET

TRUE!

"Chet" Prichard—"I have an idea."

Earl Kenny—"Be good to it, it's in a strange place."

W. Ryley—"What do cannibals do with the heads of their victims?"

B. Ryley—"Probably make noodle soup of them."

SOME FROST

A farmer hired Robert Blinn to work for him. One cold winter's morning the farmer told Robert to harness the mule to the cart.

Robert for some reason took no light with him, and he was unable to see that there was a cow in the stable with the mule.

After a long delay the farmer grew impatient and shouted "Robert, what are you doing?"

"I can't get the collar over the mule's head," yelled back Robert, "His ears are frozen."

Harry Beldon—"I want to ask a question about a tragedy."

Miss Barth—"Well."

Harry—"What is my mark."

Teacher—"Ikey, make a sentence with 'antagonize' in it."

Ikey—"Pa said, 'Eat you dinner children, antagonize walk.'"

R. Strelow—"That fresh boob said maybe I was good looking once. Can you imagine that!"

A. Mattes—"No. I can't."

D. Franke—"I'm as good as my word!"

P. Franke—"Undoubtedly!"

"Let 'er rain," cried the king with a dying gasp, as he pointed a bejeweled finger at the queen.

Little Brother—"Bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here."

Co-ed—"You insolent boy! Leave this room this minute."

G. Knouf—"Would you kiss me, even if I told you not to?"

M. Elliot—"I sure would."

G. Knouf—"Oh, goody! Then I can mind mama."

P. Foster—"Waiter, are you sure this ham was cured?"

Waiter—"Yes, sir."

P. Foster—"Well, it's had a relapse."

"How old are you, Clementine?"

"I've seen eighteen summers."

"How long have you been blind?"

"That'll be all from you, old girl," said the farmer's boy as he finished milking the cow.

Charles Snead says—"Although the doctors say kissing must go, it doesn't go with every girl."

B. Burns (seeing knotholes in piece of wood)—"What are those?"

Carpenter—"They're knotholes."

B. Burns—"Oh, you can't fool me, I know they're some kind of holes."

The cow's lament—"I didn't raise my boy to be a shoulder."

Mr. Vigness says—"Franklin was the first man to be shocked by flying conditions in America."

Flirt—"Jack, that man in the box hasn't taken his eyes off of me for an hour."

Escort—"How do you know?"

R. Frier—"You have the advantage of me when we go around together."

H. Taylor—"How so?"

R. Frier—"You are in better company than I am."

Bernard Hagney—"What's the difference between a girl and a traffic cop?"

Henry Muller—"I don't know."

B. Hagney—"When a cop says 'Stop' he means it."



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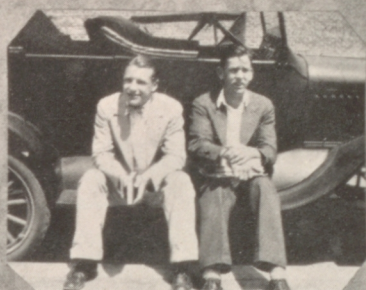
HEAVENS



SAKE



"KENNEY"
MUSOLINI ???



"STEP RIGHT UP"



"BOB"
BARRYMORE ???



HARD - GUYS



OVER A BARREL



"STAN"



JU BOARD

"That's me all over," said the workman as he dropped the dynamite.

ONE ON YOU

Did you ever
Go to a party
Not feeling especially well,
But when you got there
Everyone greeted you
With a smile
And you felt better,
And made wisecracks,
And everybody laughed,
So you pulled all your good ones
Together with some not so good,
And they laughed heartily
Till you found yourself
To be the life of the party;
And your cranium expanded
And continued expanding
Till you reached home
And found
You had not
Tucked in all your shirt?
I thank You.

"Jake, gimme a sentence wit de woid Fiddle in it."

"If de bed ain't long enough, my fiddle stick out."

Wanted—Saws to file, also a roomer.
222 Wiggle Street.

Negro Caller at Hospital—"Is'e come to see how mah fren' Joe Brown was gettin' along."

Nurse—"Why he's getting along fine; he's convalescing now."

Negro—"Well, I'll sit down and wait till he's through."

"Did you heah dat bullet whistle past as we wuz comin' down dat hill?" asked Rastus pantingly of Ephraim after Farmer Brown had surprised them at a chicken house.

"Yas, suh, Ah done heah dat bullet twiced."

"How come dat yo' head it twice?"

"Why, Ah heahs it goin' by me at de top o' dat hill, an Ah heahs it again, when Ah passes it on de way down."

For Rent—Three rooms: one double bed and two single beds; cold and hot water in each. Inquire Palm Street.

TOO TRUE.

A girl can be gay in a little coupe;
In a taxicab she can be jolly,
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
When you take her home on a trolley.

Howard Eastwood—"For two cents I'd kiss you."

Bernice Diester—"Have you got change for a nickel?"

Edgar Iverson—"We are coming to a tunnel, are you afraid?"

Irene Park—"Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."

Boy—"Father, why is Victory always pictured as a woman?"

Father—"Wait son, until you get married, and then you'll know."

There's a curly-topped Senior named Iverson

Whose neck's undeniably rough,

When he's mad he is horrid

His language grows torrid

And he'll say (right out loud, too) "O Fluff"!!

Definition of a High School paper—A paper to which one per cent of the student body contributes and which ninety per cent criticises.

Many a heart is weary,

Many a heart is sad.

Report cards have been issued,

And the chorus is, "That's bad."

"The census embraces seventeen million American women."

Edmunson (dreamily) — "Oh! how I would like to be a census."

Miss Do Bois (speaking of lines) — "Homer, where will D W meet B S?"

Homer Norton—"At the depot."

MR. D. COUGHLAN'S FAVORITE

(Sung to the boys)

You can't come into my Chemistry class,
I don't want you any more;
You'll be sorry when you see me
Putting zero's on your score.
I told you not to whisper
I told you not to laugh;
You'll have to be an angel,
To be in my Chemistry class.

“What is it that has sixteen legs, four
quarts of jewelry, sings like a canary, and
feeds on millionaires?”

“A Follies chorus.”

“Yes, but here's an up-to-date one. What
is it that's purple, has red suspenders, pink
feathers on its nose, barks like a catfish, will
walk a mile for a giraffe, and four out of
every five have 'em?”

“I give it up.”

“That's what I did.”

First Anarchist—“What are you doing
these days?”

Second Anarchist—“Oh, nothin' much—
just bombin' around.”

Martha Dale Paulson—“He has such a
magnetic personality.”

Edna Torpey—“Yes, always got hang-
nails.”

Robert Powell claims to know a man who
stutters so badly that when he tries to say
“Pass the asparagus” the cat jumps in his
lap.

Man (at scene of auto wreck)—“What
happened?”

N. Cords (exultingly) — “I—I kissed
her!”

Some marry 'cause they're lonely;

Some marry for the dough;

But I got married yesterday—

(I never could say “No.”)

“And now,” asked Mr. Elefson “what
are the physics of the ice cream freezer?”

“Salts, sir,” replied the prodigal Arthur
Carr.

Miss Hook was making her history pupils
finish each sentence to show that they
understood her.

“The idol had eyes,” she said, “but it
could not—”

“See,” cried the Freshmen.

“It had ears, but it could not—”

“Hear,” was the answer.

“It had a nose, but it could not—”

“Wipe it!” yelled the Freshmen—and
the lesson had to be stopped for a while.

Miss Barth—“What's that rattling?”

Wilbert Ward (public speaking class)—
“Me.”

Miss Barth—“I didn't know you had
brains enough to rattle.”

The meanest man we ever knew was the
one who robbed a blind tumble bug and
then started it the wrong way for home.

Will C. Wood—“Where's your brother?”

B. Frier—“He's downtown learning to
drill.”

Wood—“What's he going to be, a sol-
dier?”

Frier—“No, a dentist.”

THE FORD

Ed Otis (Saying prayers)—

The Ford is my auto, I shall not want,
It maketh me to lie under it in green pas-
tures,

It leadeth me into much trouble,

It draweth on my purse.

I go into the paths of debt for its name-
sake:

Yea, though I understand my Ford per-
fectly, I fear much evil,

For the radiator rods on the rear axle might
break;

It hath a blow-out in the presence of mine
enemies,

I anoint the tires with a patch,

The radiator boileth over,

Surely this thing won't follow me all the
days of my life;

If it does I will dwell in the house of pov-
erty forever.

The Faculty is a body of members paid
to assist the Seniors in running the school.

Chem. Teacher—"Name three articles containing starch."

Student—"Two cuffs and a collar."

Father—"Did you have the car out last night."

Johnny White—"Yes, took some of the boys out for a run."

Father—"Well, I wish they wouldn't leave their powder puffs laying about."

Dick Bartell (before entering tunnel)—
"This tunnel cost over 1000 dollars to build."

Olive Jensen (after coming out of tunnel)—
"Yes, and it was worth 2000 dollars."

Louis Apple—offers us a syllogism:
Light comes from the sun,
Feathers are light;
Therefore, feathers come from the sun.

Drug Clerk—"Did you kill any moths with those moth balls I gave you?"

Martha Garrett—"No, I tried for two hours and I couldn't hit one."

PARDON

If we have chanced to land on you,
We ask Pardon.

If we have made you feel quite blue,
We ask Pardon.

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men,
And so we humbly beg again
Your Pardon.

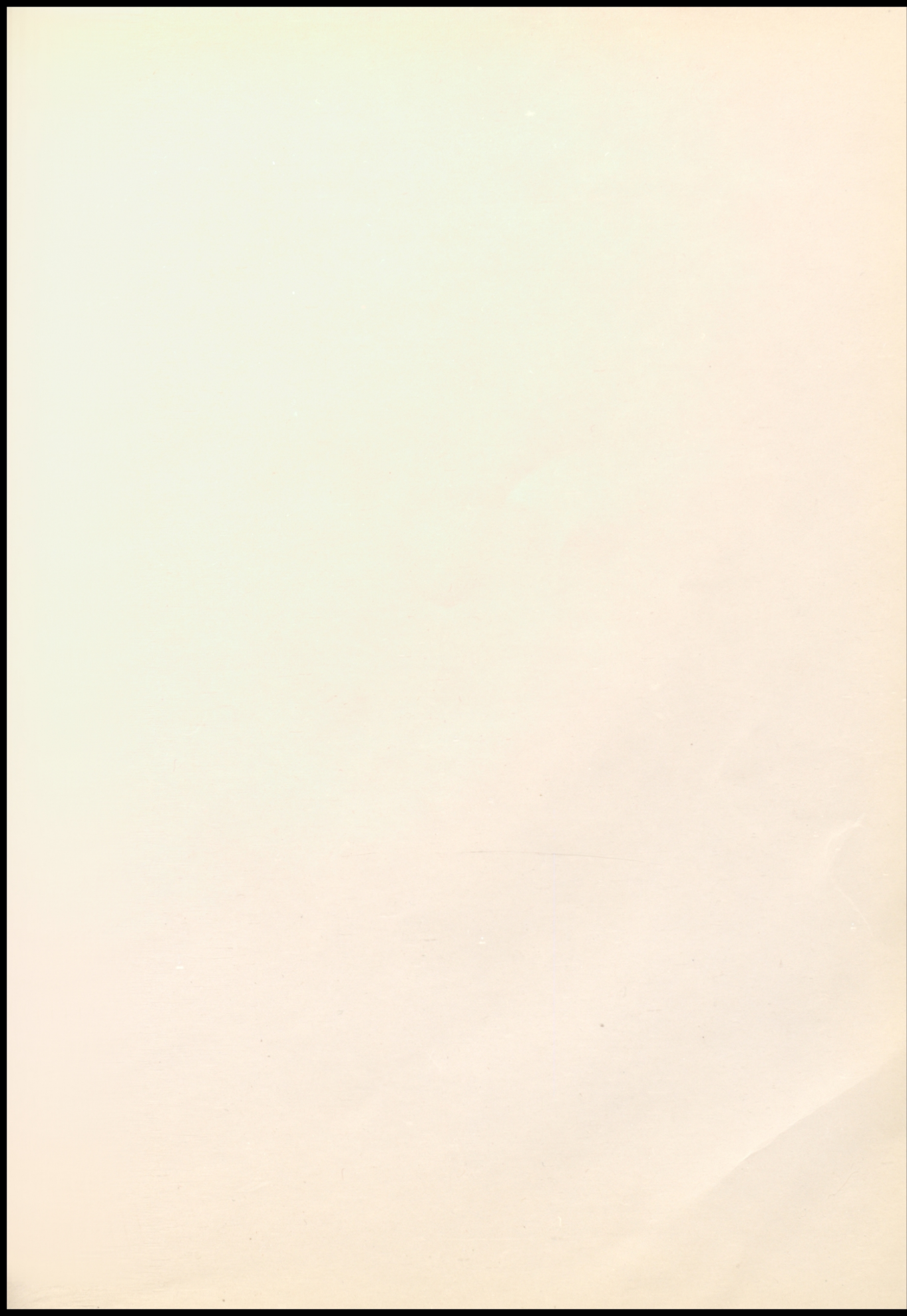
Our object was but to amuse,
We assure you,

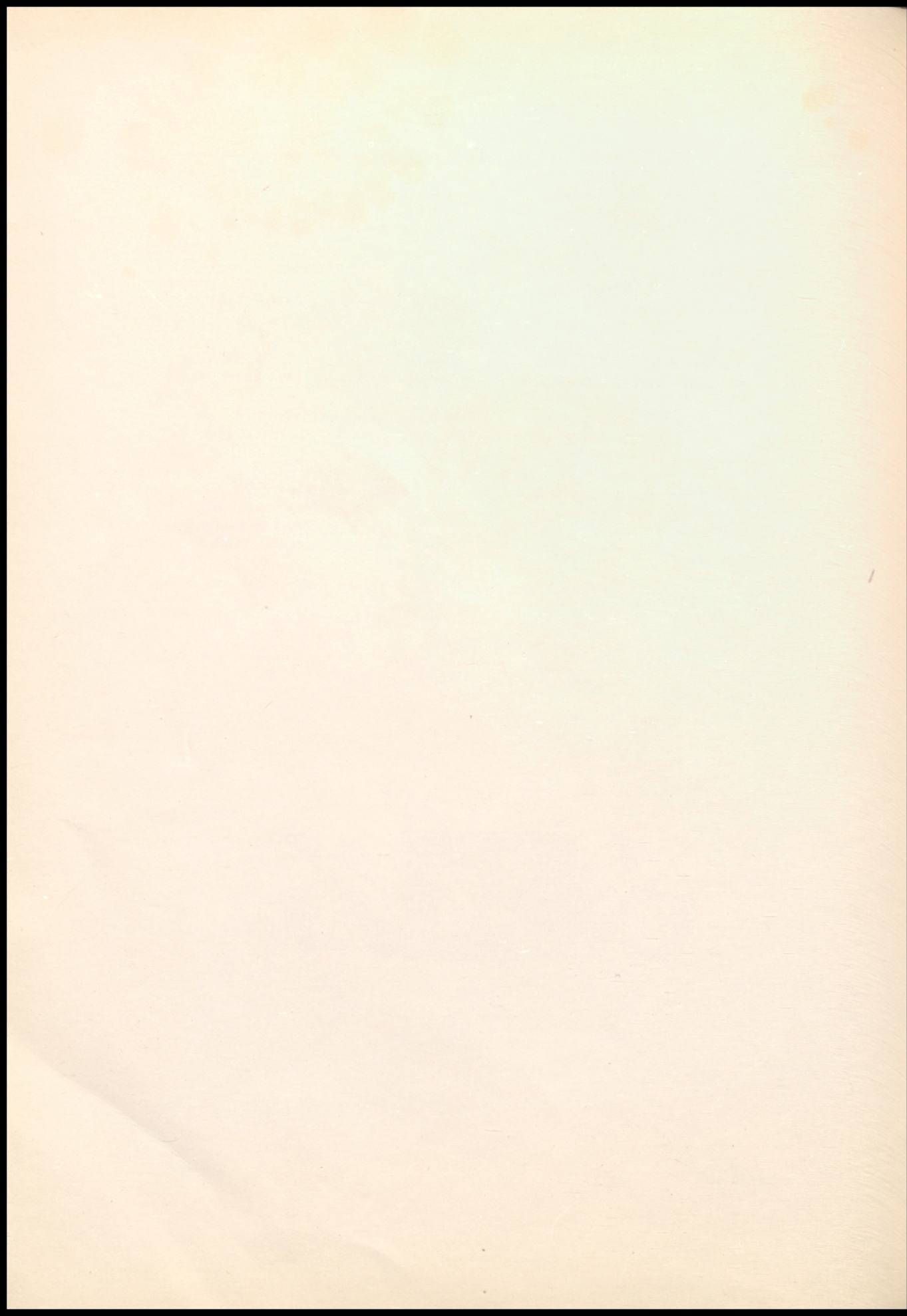
And so forgive our chance abuse,
We conjure you.

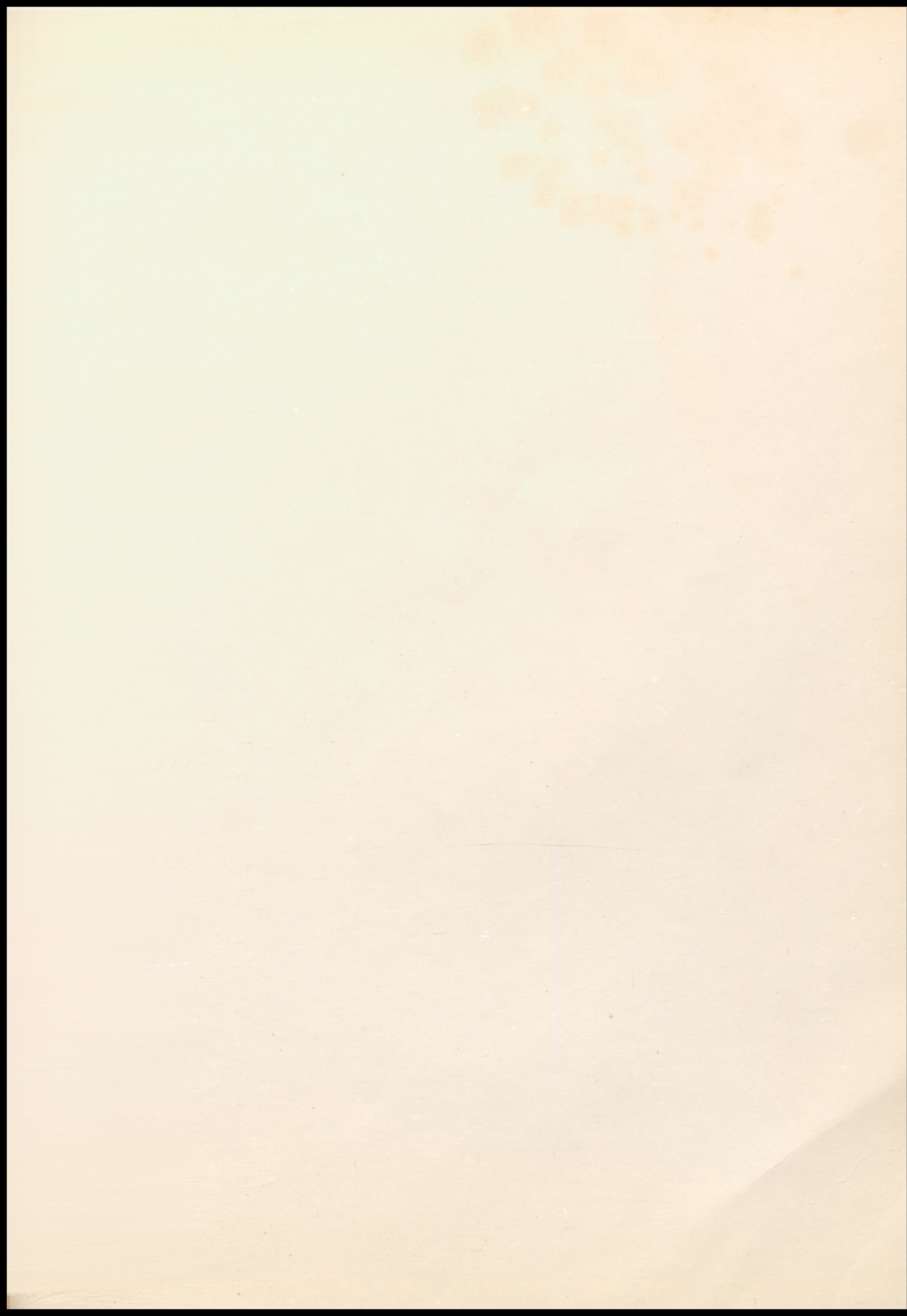
And let your deeds in future days
Be such that they bring only praise,
And from The Acorn's all-scorching rays
Insure you.

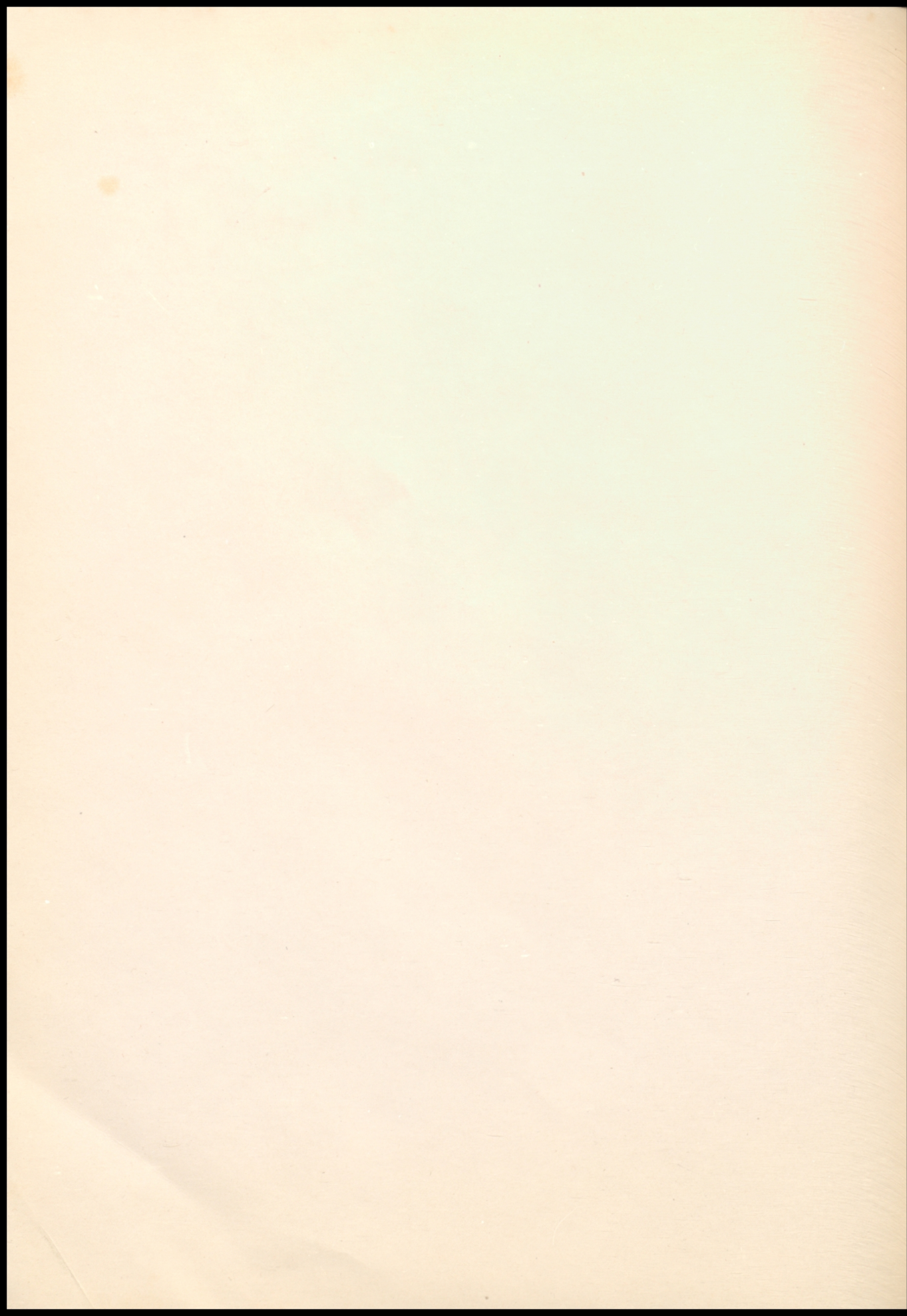
Here's to the fellow who reads his own
"Acorn"
And reads his own "Acorn" alone,
For many a fellow reads another fellow's
"Acorn"
When he should be reading his own.











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